THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Monday evening to sell 600 brooms

and reports this morning showed

goal. Some teams had not re-

ported but Club Treasuren J. Her-

bert Weikert said reports to him

showed 490 brooms sold during the

Each team was given 24 brooms

secured from the York Blind Cen-

ter and started ringing doorbells

ryone bought brooms but some

made donations to the Lions' Char-

proceeds from the sale of the

Donations reported to Treasur-

President Richard A. Folken-

er Weikert Monday evening to-

evening.

25 dents.

dinner and a play.

ing Supply.

on August 17.

Mrs. Carrie J. (Schultz) Kim-

mel, 67, 122 Hanover St., New Ox-

ford, wife of Albert J. Kimmel,

where she had been a patient for

the last five weeks. She had been

A native of Latimore Twp., she

was a daughter of the late Chris-

tian R. and Clare E. (Trimmer)

in Mt. Pleasant Twp. from 1929

to 1950 and since then had been a

Survivors include her husband;

resident of New Oxford.

Schultz, Hanover R. 5.

in failing health for six years.

nd Gary Ernest Recker 21

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GOOD EVENING If you can't understand it

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GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1960

PLANNING FOR

plans for fall activities, turned over to the school board superder in connection with the regular Saturday night dances.

Meeting at the recreation of fice in the local high school, the board adopted "with pleasure" the supervision of the annual Night coroner. School over to the school board. The Recreation Board initiated the night classes a number of years Concert Drive ago as part of the recreation program. Since then the adult night classes have changed from Launched Here studies concerned with recreation to studies of a more educational aspect and have "a b o u t Monday Night swamped" the recreation director during the period of the classes when he had both those duties and his recreation program simultaneously, members of the board said,

As a result, it was determined board.

To Hire Policemen

A letter from Burgess Wilbur tory of the organization. Plank was read noting that the Dr. Jacob W. Heikkinen, presborough of Gettysburg had ex- ident of the association, presided night recreation dance. Contem- certs Association, of New York plating the problems posed by a City. great number of cars in the parking lot and young people coming and going, the board decided to the membership campaign, introhire a policeman at \$1.40 an hour. duced the various captains who meeting will be devoted to con-Yankee no' roared from a crowd ened: The first recreation dance will in turn introduced their volun- sideration of the Democratic side be held October 1, the board was teers. He announced the select of the campaign, the other to the lister moved into new quarters at

(Continued On Page 3)

TOWN FOLK HAVE 76 PCT.

Weikert announced today. \$458,864.02.

residents have paid most of their bers for each old member who borough, county, institution dis- withdraws.' trict and personal property tax but still owe about one-third of their school tax.

A rush of tax dollars is anticlate tax paying.

Penalties Coming

trict and personal property taxes played for the group. are at par now and a five per those paid after September 30.

be paid on school taxes up to burg associations. September 30. The school taxes will be at par October 1 to Novem- maintained in the Hotel Gettysber 30 and the five per cent burg lobby all week through Satpenalty will be added to those urday for the convenience of those taxes after November 30.

still owing on the borough's \$87,215.02 levy; \$3,303.05 owing on Training Session the county's tax of \$38,646.28; \$1,898.27 still owed on the institution district's \$19,333.65 levy and stocks, bond mortgages, etc., that for the extension homemaker prothey own have paid off all but \$391.27 of the four mill personal property tax.

The school boards levy is \$294,877.72, Gettysburg have paid off \$198,529.92 of that tax and still owe \$96,347.80.

Round Table To

at the local National Park for laurel; Della-robia wreath mamany years, will be the speaker terials and two spools of soft fine Thursday evening at a meeting wire or very strong cord. gf the Gettysburg Civil War Round Table at the GAR post Attorney Heads home, E. Middle St., at 8 o'clock. Dr. Tilberg will illustrate his talk on the battle here with scenes of the town at the time of battle, maps and other photographs.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Round Table will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the GAR post home.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:45 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m.

Rain overnight __

Mrs. Riley Death PRO Plan Inquest In

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, Monday named a jury to conduct an inquest into the accident which resulted Sunday in the death at the Warner Hospital of Mrs. Reba E. Riley, 50, Gardners Gettysburg Recreation R. 2. Mrs. Riley had been a patient last February 25.

vision of the annual adult evening county jail on the Biglerville Rd. Colts, in a talk at Monday eve-education program and decided which was made slippery by a ning's meeting of Rotary at the to hire a policeman to supervise covering of ice and snow. Although YWCA. the parking lot and maintain or- Mrs. Riley suffered a broken neck in the crash, an autopsy Monday showed a traumatic epilepsy as the immediate cause of death.

(See Photographs Page 4) The annual membership campaign of the Gettysburg Concert Association got off to an enthusiastic start at a "kick-off" dinner in the Hotel Gettysburg Mon- to handle themselves." that the school board would as- day evening. The 43 captains and sume responsibility for the adult volunteers, pleased with the selecferring the activity to the school nationally famous Danish quartet, are confident of enrolling the largest membership in the his-

amined its ordinances and found at the dinner and presented guests that it could no longer legally hire at the speaker's table including berships and urged support of the extra policemen to provide park- Robert Geisinger, representative local high school football team. ing lot service for the Saturday of the Columbia Community Con-

> Asks Early Reports David Bushman, chairman of

tion of the two concerts and ex-Recreation Director Lee Raf- pressed the hope that the volunfensperger reported 101 young- teers will present their reports sters signed so far for touch foot- as "early as possible." He said ball. The number includes 23 from that waiting until Saturday to report presents a problem in "extended office work." He said that no single tickets will be sold. All memberships embrace the three concerts. He urged volunteers to be careful in filling out the eards to be certain of getting the names spelled correctly together with the addresses. The board will meet Sunday to select the third artist Robert Geisinger congratulated

the group on "a well organized Gettysburg residents have paid unit and I am confident you will \$349,413.03 on their 1960 tax bill have a successful campaign so far, Tax Collector J. Herbert Don't be discouraged when you encounter members who with-The amount is slightly over 76 draw. You will meet a great many per cent of the total tax of other new members in your visits. would suggest that you make an According to the report, borough effort to enroll two new mem-

He said that the local association is not limited to artists from Columbia but is privileged to se lect any artist on tour in this A rush of tax dollars is antic-ipated during the latter part of this month as borough residents seek to avoid penatlies placed on confer with them as to available

A recording of three German Borough, county, institution dis- songs by Miss Schwarzkopf was

It was announced cent penalty will be levied on Gettysburg unit has reciprocal agreements with Chambersburg, A two per cent abatement will Waynesboro, Frederick and Ickes-

Membership headquarters are who wish to join. The telephone The report shows only \$7,510.60 number is EDgewood 4-2708.

On September 27

The first leader training session at 10 a.m. in the Arendtsville Bank social room. Discussion will center on making dried and green wreaths with Mrs. Lynn B. Smith, floriculturist from Penn State, acting as the leader. Members are instructed to bring two coat hangers, styrofoam, eight or nine-inch wreath base, wire cutter and Hear Dr. Tilberg pruning shears, a variety of Dr. Frederick Tilberg, historian spruce, arborvitate, juniper or

Gift Committee

Atty. S. M. Raffensperger will head the special gifts committee of the annual Gettysburg Community Chest campaign, Chairman Paul B. Fox announced today.

Attorney Raffensperger and his committee will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Gettysburg to outline plans for the 72 "special gifts" drive and to adopt

64 a quota. 0.64 inch vass will begin October 3.

Board Monday evening made at the hospital since the accident Colts and professional football generally was presented by Herb The crash occurred near the Wright, publicity director of the

Terming the Colts "as good as last year and the year before," he described the players and their participation in various games The inquest will be conducted over the years, described other Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at teams in the National Football a resolution which in effect turned the court house by the county League and declared "they are all good."

A total of 45,600 season tickets have been sold for this year by the Colts while the remainder of the tickets were withheld "so the fellow who can't afford a season ticket but who can see an occasional game will have a chance to do it.

Tells About Chest Plans

There are fewer major injuries to professional football players, he said in response to a question, because "the men have the best equipment available, are in better condition and have more skill

Paul B. Fox outlined to the Rotarians the plans for the forthnight classes. The formal reso-tion of Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, coming Community Chest Drive lution was adopted Monday trans- operatic soprano, and the inter- and said that this year there will be no joint meeting of the service clubs opening the campaign, nor will the service clubs be called upon as groups to furnish men as solicitors.

Clifford B. Snowberger urged purchase of Booster Club mem-The vice president, Dr. Richard Fidel Castro, complaining of tight eral Dag Hammarskjold.

burg College will speak next Monday night in the first of two meetings on the political situation. One Republican side.

President William Lentz presided with 50 present.



The local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution today called on all Americans to observe Constitution Week this week. The observance marks the birth of a concept never before adopted by any people as their governmental philosophy.

"The framers of the Constitution," says the DAR, "believed that all powers of sovereignty should forever reside in the people and that the government they were about to establish should be a limited government subject always to the will of the people. They sought to create a government which also would incorporate such checks and alances as would insure that all public officials should forever remain subservient to the will of the people.

"The personal rights, opportunities and freedom of the individual were foremost in the minds of the founders of this nation as they set out to build a structure of lasting government. Their immortal work, the Constitution of the United States of America, was brought forth after long periods of bitter and eloquent debates. This marvelous document was built around three main concepts of freedom, namely, religious, political and economic. Their belief in God was the foundation of the religious concept. A constitutional republic (not a democracy), guaranteeing political rights and establishing obligations was the foundation of the political concept. A free enterprise profit-motive system based on private ownership of property constituted the economic concept.

"May we, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the heirs of these enlightened framers of the Constitution, be on guard to prevent the rapid centralization of power in our government which is the last step preceding national decay. Let us rededicate ourselves anew to an adherence to the principles embodied in the Declaration of Independence, in the Federal Constitution and an abiding faith in God."

BICYCLE IS STOLEN

Harry Hartman, 56 Hanover St., ket and a speedometer.

Kennedy And Nixon

Vicki Lynn Kennedy, left, and Tommy Nixon, fourth graders at the Aumsville, Ore., school pose in this nose-to-nose attitude. Both enjoy the situation at school but both admit their parents are Democrats. (AP Wirephoto)



Castro Angry Over Hotel its Charity fund. Program Chai Treatment; Takes Entire Gang Of Goons To Harlem

By HAL MCCLURE

Newsham, announced that Bruce security restrictions and room Monday night and moved into the of the Hotel Shelburne in midtown heart of Negro Harlem.

> of 1,000 as the Cuban prime minthe Hotel Theresa. The bearded Castro, clad in bat-

tle green fatigues, waved his arms sharp contrast to his earlier mood sleeping in the open air.' of apparent rage.

Hotel Bill Jum

The move to Harlem apparent- Spatz. ly jumped the daily hotel bill entourage of almost 90 persons. Hotel Theresa, said a Castro rep- in New York. resentative paid \$700 in cash for he first day.

Nations General Assembly ses- reasons. sion, also took a complaint of "dis-

I courtesy" and "brusque police NEW YORK (AP) - An angry methods" to U.S. Secretary-Gen-

The switch in hotels came after Boneau of the faculty of Gettys- rates, stalked out of his hotel Castro assailed the management Manhattan over room prices and The familiar cry of "Cuba si, treatment and after he threat-

"Mountain People"

1. To camp in Central Park. 2. To set up tents on U.N. grounds

"We are mountain people, and smiled at his supporters-in stormed Castro. "We are used to

"Purely propaganda,"

from \$400 to \$700 for the Castro Raul, took to the air and addressed will be filed also against Robert Love Woods, Negro owner of the alleged discourtesy to their leader the York County jail on a charge years is available now. He raised sance Squadron, 104th Armored

Castro has been restricted to the 22-square miles of Manhattan dur-Castro, here to attend the United ing his U.N. stay - for security (Continued On Page 3)

Undaunted Khrushchev May

Assembly Session Opens NEW YORK (AP)-Soviet

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev suddenly left his residence today to visit Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The Soviet leader's move came without warning. He traveled in a motorcade to the Hotel Theresa in Harlem, about four miles from the Soviet delegation residence

By RELMAN MORIN

on Park Ave.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush- political joust. chev, undaunted by a stunning to steal the show.

tion headquarters in New York an outside chance. would give no hint of the Soviet Premier's plans, But at the U. N. diplomatic sources considered it advance of the speech scheduled ted nations of the world. Thursday by President Eisen-

that Khrushchev would intrude on sweaters and other equipment a guest at the meeting. the opening ceremonies-in his taken from the country club. oratrorical blast from the Assem- of the Peace Robert P. Snyder bly rostrum. He could do this as here. The charge against Topper a participant in the Assembly's will be placed in York County, opening business at its 15th reg- local state police said. ular session.

Scheduled For Friday Khrushchev's regularly sched-

uled policy speech is for Friday. The Assembly session was shaping up as a historic East-West In the selection of a president

setback in the U. N. Congo de- for the session, Khrushchev and bute, seemed likely today to make the Soviets faced a new reverse. an appearance at the ceremonial Their candidate, Jiri Nosek of opening of a historic General As- Czechoslovakia, seemed certain died Monday afternoon at 2:25 sembly session. He might even try to lose to Frederick Boland of o'clock at the Hanover Hospital Ireland. The other candidate, Thor Soviet officials at their delega- Thors of Iceland, was given only

Focused On Giants Most of all, the eyes of the world were focussed upon the highly improbable that Khrush- clash of the giants, the United Schultz. She had resided on a farm chev would pass up the opportu- States and the Soviet Union, bidnity to make an appearance in ding for the allegiance of uncomit-

The bloody tangle in the Congo, (Continued On Page 2)

"Fantasy Of Foods" Fete Will Open Next Tuesday Practical lessons on food prep- world atmosphere will be the pixie

aration and menu-planning will costumes worn by the pages who evening at 7:30 p.m.

process. Adding to the dream- and Meat Board.

be excitingly garnished with will assist the home economists. whimsical fun and entertainment Homemakers attending the during the three-day "Fantasy of cooking sessions will find, how-Foods" cooking school which ever, that the kitchen magic they opens in the Gettysburg High watch on the stage is the kind of School auditorium next Tuesday magic they can practice in their own homes because the home The preparation of some 30 rec- economists will present step-byipes by two professonal home step instructions and easy-to-uneconomists during the three days derstand information about each of the school may at times seem recipe and each food product. almost magical. The almost un- Conducting the school will be Miss

ciating. Interment in the Bermudian Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening after 7 o'clock at the funeral home in New Ox-

ENROLLS AT F&M believable precision and split- Constance Weiser and Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. No- Burial was in Flohr's Methodist J. Muniz, Gardners R. 1, son of reported to borough police Mon- second timing between the back- Metag, both of whom are mem- wicki Jr., 534 Hillcrest Place, is Church Cemetery. Pallbearers Mr. and Mrs. Erasmo Muniz, day that someone stole his red stage kitchen could well lead to bers of the field staff of the one of the 400 freshmen enrolled were Gene Howe, Red Showers, The goal for the annual drive bicycle from the high school the conclusion that some elfen Homemakers' Service Depart- at Franklin and Marshall College, Harry Miller, Donald Rudisill, bello, Gardners R. 1, daughter of 72 is \$28,300. The "door-to-door" can- grounds. The bike contained a bas- helpers were assisting with the ment of the National Livestock Lancaster. The semester officially Larry Wright Jr. and Archie the late Mr. and Mrs. Jose Caralopens Wednesday.

At Heidlersburg EARLY N C \$1,000 Accident

Efforts of Norman J. Block, 42, Brooklyn, N. Y., to avoid another car crossing his path in Heidlersburg resulted in a collision with a pole and \$1,000 damage Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. State police said Block was driv-Twenty-five teams of Gettys-

burg Lions set out at 7 o'clock ing south when he came over the hill at Heidlersburg and saw another car crossing the Gettysburgthat they have come close to their Harrisburg Rd.

Block sought to brake and his United Telephone Co. pole.

No one was injured and the car crossing the highway was not hit. This was the second crash at that crossing in two days.

in all parts of the town offering the brooms at \$1.75 each. Not eveity fund which is to get all the

taled \$14.50. The largest was \$5 Members of the Gettysburg and the amounts ranged down to Kiwanis Club were urged to study the state report of the White House Conference on Children and Youth publicans, 11,414 Democrats and oth presided at the club's brief Monday evening in an address by 369 nonpartisan voters. The list linner meeting at the VFW home Attorney John A. MacPhail, who of nonpartisans gained by 90 before the broom sale. He an- attended the White House Con- during the recent registration nounced the club will sell tickets ference last spring as chairman period. for the concert here by the Pitts- of the Adams County Committee burgh Symphony Orchestra next on Children and Youth.

month with the club to receive Mr. MacPhail asked that spea share of the ticket money for cial attention be paid to the recommendations in the state re-Program Chairman Sterling port. He reported that the out-Musselman announced plans for standing points of the report have the local Lions and their ladies to to do with the integrity of youth, go to Allenberry next Monday for the dignity of toil, the dignity of the individual and respect for the UUAN laws of society.

The speaker said: "Youth seeks basis on which to formulate a code of conduct and such a pasis must be provided by the home, the church and the school. Youth wants to be respected but above all to respect adults who must set an example through belief in God and worship in our churches. Two Abbottstown R. 1 men were

Club Activities Planned

placed in the county jail Monday Mr. MacPhail reviewed the evening charged with burglary background of the White House 23, Capt. Donald E. Doersom, and larceny of the Hanover Coun- Conference which was assembled commanding office of the local try Club and the Hanover Build-first by Theodore Roosevelt in battery, announced at its drill in 1908 as a fact-finding body to the armory here Monday evening. At the same time, police, in ar- create adult interest in youth ac- Firing on the range will be for resting Robert Arthur Imler, 22, tivities. Its theme has always been familiarization with the weapon child and youth welfare, he said. of Abbottstown R. 1, said charges He described how county and state training given the various units In Havana, Castro's brother, of participation in the burglary reports for the conference are during the weekend prepared and assembled and said a rally to tell the Cuban people of Topper, 20, Hanover, currently in the county report for the last 10 Howitzer Battery, 2nd Reconnaisof burglary of Sterner's Store in the question of whether U.S. citi- Cavalry Monday evening was Pennville, and against an uniden- zens have "done enough" in the based on land mine warfare with tified 17-year-old youth who will be past with facts and recommenda- 1st Lt. James A. Orndorff and brought before juvenile authoritions developed at these confer- Sgt. Thomas Hemler as instrucences

State police and Abbottstown President William Ditzler pre-Chief of Police John Bechtel, who sided at the meeting which was conducted the investigation, said a held at the Lamp Post tea room. radio and \$27 in cash were taken Plans were completed for the from the Hanover Building Sup- Kids Day peanut sale to be conply Co. on August 16 and equip-ducted Saturday by the Kiwanis Try To Steal Show When ment and cash totaling \$550 were removed from the professional short at the Hangyer Country Club members and it was announced that the Kiwanians will shop at the Hanover Country Club be selling tickets for the forthcoming concert by the Pittsburgh cants were interviewed Monday Among items taken from the pro Symphony Orchestra in Gettys-

shop was an all leather golf bag burg. valued at \$55 which police said has The new Gettysburg recreation It was even considered possible been recovered along with some director. Lee Raffensperger, was

role as chief of the Soviet delegation at the moment—and issue an Imler were placed before Justice SCHOOL POLICE

the creation of a group of school chapter office on Baltimore St. policemen.

be used on school property and proached the \$100,000,000 mark. paid for the hours they work, either by the school district or the National Red Cross each Thursathletic council.

men to be named was not speci fied. They are expected to assume Riding Club To their duties after October 1. Some two daughters, Mrs. George H. of the persons now guarding pu-Anderson, East Berlin R. 1, and pils at elementary school crossings Mrs. Clyde H. Spangler, New Ox- also may be designated as school ford; five grandchildren; four police, it was indicated Monday great-grandchildren and two evening. brothers, William M. Schultz, Ab-The committee turned down a

bottstown R. 1, and Paul R. request from a high school teach- caster, judge at the recent South er for an indefinite leave of ab- Mountain Fair horse show, will be Funeral services Thursday aft- sence to permit him to accept ernoon at 2 o'clock from the Fred temporary employment in a field by the members "and all others F. Feiser Funeral Home, New related to his school subject mat- who wish to attend." Oxford, with the Rev. Dr. Howard ter.

E. Sheely, pastor of Trinity United | Chairman Ralph W. Guise pre-Church of Christ, Hanover, offi-sided at the meeting.

HOLD OGDEN RITES

Funeral services for Charles F

Ogden, 69, Bendersville, who died Saturday evening in the Carlisle Hospital, were held this afternoon at the Dugan Funeral Home, Bendersville, with his pastor, Rev. David Robert Nowicki, son of Norman L. Marden, officiating.

Guise.

The Republicans registered 30 more voters than the Democrats during the period ending Monday sedan skidded off the road into a evening, Commissioners' Clerk Snyder reported this Ray J. morning.

Tentative figures show 1,227 Republicans and 1,197 Democrats registered since the voter list opened following the primary.

Figures remain tentative until a complete check of the new registrations against old registrations to determine whether some may have inadvertently registered a second time. Normally about a half dozen such duplicates are discovered, thus reducing the number of new registrants.

The tentative figures show the county now has 24,094 voters. The number includes 12,311 Re-

Three hundred sixty-eight per-

sons signed as voters Monday, the last day registrants could be accepted prior to the general election. Of that number 178 were Republicans, 171 Democrats and 19 nonpartisans.

The local National Guard officers will be in charge of the 1,000-inch range for firing of the M-1 rifle during training to be held at Indiantown Gap October 22 and

The first hour was spent on the general instruction on firing devices and inner mines. The second hour dealt with arming and

disarming mines and boobytraps. Lt. Orndorff, who is serving as battery recruiting officer, said 13 men are still needed to bring the unit to full strength. Two applinight. Others interested are asked to contact Lt. Orndorff any Monday or Tuesday night at the local

Red Cross Renews **Appeal For Gifts**

The Adams County Red Cross today renewed its appeal for cash donations for the relief of persons With special borough police no in the area ravaged by Hurricane longer available for duty in han- Donna. Checks should be made dling traffic and crowds at foot- payable to the American Red Cross ball games and other school events and should be identified as donathat involve the public in large tions toward hurricane relief numbers, the joint school commit-work, Mrs. Peggy P. Hill, chapter tee of the Gettysburg Joint School secretary, said. The checks or Board Monday evening authorized cash should be sent to the county

The national Red Cross reports The school policemen will be hundreds of homes have been dechosen and employed under pro-stroyed and thousands of others visions of the state school code badly damaged. More than 13,000 with Superintendent H. Edgar turned to the Red Cross for shel-Riegle in charge of creating the ter and food in the hurricane area staff of policemen who would while property damaged has ap-

The chapter makes reports to day on donations received for the The number of school police-hurricane relief project.

Meet Here Tonight

The Gettysburg Riding Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the engine house, E. Middle St. Leroy H. Winebrenner said the cards used by Stuart Raub, Lanbrought to the meeting for study

The cards contain a listing of the faults of the participant showing why each rider placed as he did. Winebrenner said a "study of the cards will help all of those who were in the competition by showing them their faults which prevented their placing higher."

LICENSED TO MARRY The clerk of the courts issued

a marriage license today to Carlos Puerto Rico, and Ana M. Carabello, Puerto Rico.

REDS MUM ON ATTENDANCE.

A press attache turned aside all

It was originally believed that According to Mrs. Luther Wisler, Khrushchev would attend the education chairman, the films demeeting, but U. S. State Dpart- pict the reliance of two American meeting, but U. S. State Dpartpict the reliance of two American
performed by the Rev. Fr. Leroy
from the house shortly before the know of no such plans.

Khrushchev is staying at the Park Avenue headquaters of the Soviet U. N. delegation.

Several persons entered and left morning hours. At 9:30 a. m., hostesses at the fellowship hour. grim-faced Valerin A. Zorin, Soviet ambassador to the U. N., arrived and hastened inside.

Policemen stood guard around the quiet premises-in contrast to noisy and arrest-punctuated demonstrations Monday night.

One man was forcibly subdued

Bars and sticks on picket signs were barred by police, on the ground that they could be used

refugees also gathered in the vi- and Counselor Arthur Warman of four years in the United State of the Sullivans, said Virginia Sulchev is a fat Red rat" and "K nated by Mrs. Kathryn Davies, Container Co., New Oxford. is a killer." The crowd swelled to was won by Mrs. Edna Walter. about 300 before the demonstration ended.

ters to escort Czechoslovakian Mrs. Dillman. and Polish officials to their cars. The next regular meeting will be the Department of Health, Educa-

myko and said in Russian: "Let as inspecting officer. them shout more. Let them shout. It's good for their throats.'

BUSINESS IS

Mahlon N. Haines, 85, giving up active participation in the enterprise he founded, Monday announced the gift of his entire shoe business, valued at around \$350,000, to his 28 employes to become effective on Wednesday. The gift includes the Haines Shoe Company wholesale business and its building in York; a and apartments in Columbia; the Haines Shoe House, built in the form of a man's shoe, in Hellam Twp., and 20 retail stores in sylvania and Maryland.

York's 85-year-old "shoe wiznoted that about one-third of the stock in the business was turned over to its employes several years ago and that the move to become effective will complete the gift. The company authorized capi-

talization consists of 260 voting shares and 2,300 nonvoting shares, all of \$100 par value but with an estimated book value of about \$137 each.

Name Evangelism

Church, Dillsburg R. 1, will be the and Mrs. Joe Wolf, Frederick, Md. mission speaker at the Lower

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., "Our Re- Mrs. Kenneth Snyder. sponsibilities To Organized Society."

killing the last of 13 sheep on his "The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, Is contusions to the right side of the farm, then immediately called the Ended." to conclude the meeting. dog law enforcement officer. When the two arrived at the home the killing McDowell was able to day night at 8 o'clock at the home Sunday. prove that the two canines had of the leader, Mrs. John Schwartz, been the ones which had slaugh- Littlestown R. 1. tered the sheep. He said that any such call must be made within 24 hours if regurgitation is to dis-

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

TO MEET THURSDAY

The Women of St. James will hold their quarterly general meet-NEW YORK (AP)-Shrugs and ing in the church dining room silence were the only answers to- Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. day to inquiries whether So- Mrs. C. C. Culp, president, will viet Premier Nikta Khrushchev conduct the meeting with the Debwould attend the Unted Nations orah ircle, Mrs. Wilbur Rudisill General Assembly opening ses- Jr., leader, in charge of the devotional period.

questions about the Soviet delega- showing of two films furnished St., in the St. Francis Xavier Monday tion and the premier's activities. by the American Bible Society. Catholic Church Saturday morn-Theodore Roosevelt, on the Word Spisak. of God and are timely in this presidential election year.

Mrs. Arthur Warman, leader, and length veil falling from a crown and a 13-state alarm was out for the Mary Magdalene Circle, Mrs. of seed pearls. She carried an the building during the early Horace Waybright, leader, will be old fashioned bouquet of blue and

The Mothers' Study Group of Mrs. J. B. Collins' kindergarten met Monday evening at the kindergarten on E. Broadway. Mrs. Collins gave a brief resume of the children's program up to this cousin of the groom, Gettysburg. by police when he reportedly re- date and a preview of the activifused to get rid of a metal bar to ties planned for October. The 19 which a picket sign was attached. members participated in a dis-The sign read: "Khrushchev is a cussion of discipline of the kinmurderer - down with commu- dergarten-age child. Refreshments were served.

Auxiliary No. 27, Sons of Union Veterans, met at the post room Monday night. Mrs. Hazel Dill-A jeering crowd of Hungarian man, presided with 15 members cinity. They called out "Khrush- present. The pig in the poke, do-

There will be no meeting October 3. Instead the auxiliary will At one point Khrushchev indi- meet at the Manufacturers Light cated he wasn't a bit ruffled by and Heat Company for a food the shouts and demonstrations. demonstration. Each member is He and Soviet Foreign Minister asked to bring friends with her. Chorus To Sing At Andrei A. Gromyko had stepped Those who are planning to attend from the U.N. mission headquar- are asked to call the president,

There came derogatory yells held at the post room October tion and Welfare, which will

Registrations are now being ac- and continued as a group. cepted for the Intermediate Bridge Class starting Wednesday appear at the Hanover High per, has gotten into the act. In a Reading where they attended the R. and Savilla Ritter Devilbiss,

Auxiliary will be held Wednesday Norman L. McNeil, a graduate evening at 8 o'clock at the post of the Peabody Conservatory of home. Birthdays will be cele- Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Slade and children, Brenda and Ricky, Silver Spring, Md., spent the weekend with Mrs. Marie Slade, Chambersburg St.

town, Washington, D. C., where at Oxford, Ohio. he is to be the superintendent of

er, Mrs. Charles Smith, W. Broad- services are not compulsory.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sebold and children, Carrie, Vivian and Carey Mission Speaker James, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stahley and children, Jannette The Rev. Howard W. Smith pas- and John Michael, visited Sunday tor of the Barrens Lutheran with their uncle and aunt, Mr.

Bermudian Lutheran Church, East Mrs. Carrie Felix, Richard Berlin R. 2, for the Evangelism Felix and Donna Sentz, all of Get-Mission to be held September 25- tysburg R. 1, have returned from 28. The church is presently served a four-day trip to Michigan where they visited the following: Mr. Rev. Smith is a 1943 graduate and Mrs. J. Allen Felix, Ferndale, of York Springs High School, Get- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carton, Detysburg College in 1953, and the troit, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Campbell, Livonia. They also visited the Henry Ford Museum, Aging. His topics include: Sunday, 10 Greenfield Village and the zoologa.m., "The Nature of God," and at ical park, in Detroit. Mrs. Cath-7:30 p.m., "The Nature of Man"; erine Snyder. Aspers, accompan-Monday, 7:30 p.m., "God, Man, jed them to Toledo, Ohio, where tribution, the Rev. Mr. Held said. Stambaugh, 418 Carlisle St. and the Home"; Tueday, 7:30 she spent four days with her son p.m., "The People of God"; and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

The Misses Sarah and Elizabeth Clark, New Oxford, entertained Riley, Gettysburg R. D., led to H. Glenn Stevens was given by a fall.

The Mt. Joy Homemakers will

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

Weddings

Miss Janet Louise Bortner, Hancame the bride of Richard Allen ancee's mother. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. The program will include the John J. Hoffman, Chambersburg ing at 11 o'clock.

The bride wore a street-length gown of white silk, trimmed in Members of the Martha Circle, pale blue velvet, with a shoulderwhite carnations. Phylis Behl, Hanover, maid of

honor, wore a street-length gown of mint green nylon with a matching head band. She carried a bouquet of green and white carnations. Robert A. McIntyre Jr., was the best man.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. will reside at 617 Third St., Han-

groom attended Delone Catho- the stairs by her hair. lic High School and is a veteran Mrs. Elsie Thorpe, a neighbor

Out of town guests were from and McSherrystown.

originated as a Christmas activity East End says it in Arabic.

The regular meeting of the VFW iary of the Hanover Hospital.

The chorus is conducted by

College Changes

English at Gettysburg College, Heller, R. 3; James Sell, Iron will be the adviser at the Student Springs R. 1; Mrs. Bessie Miller, building containing a shoe store the former Gettysburg National clergymen will be in charge of Taneytown R. 2; Claude Derr, Ta-School at Jim Thorpe, and Park-the former Gettysburg National clergymen will be in charge of Taneytown R. 2; Claude Derr, Ta-School at Jim Thorpe, and Park-the Rev. Cyril Hoover officiating Park superintendent, Dr. J. Wal- personal counseling at Gettysburg neytown; Belva Robinson, Thur- er Coble, a Junior at the Shipter Coleman Sr., and Mrs. Cole- College during the forthcoming mont. man, was recently transferred as year following the resignation of Discharges: Mrs. William Renta historian at Vicksburg National Rev. Edwerth Korte, college chap-sel, Fairfield R. 1; George pers R. D. rented buildings throughout Penn- Military Park, Miss., to George- lain. He has accepted a charge Hughes, 345 York St.; Mrs. Robert

ard," in announcing the new gift. the Old Stone House. Coleman is gion department at the college fant daughter, 22 York St.; Mrs. also studying at Georgetown Uni- will conduct services in Christ Ivan Hardman and infant son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Smith Student Union Building at 11 a.m. Ralph Taylor, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. and sons, Jeffrey, Russell and on Fridays. Prominent speakers Thomas Leedy, Biglerville, Stephen, West Chester, spent the will address the students. This is weekend with Mr. Smith's moth- a compulsory service. Chapel

Honor Countians For Their Services Rev. and Mrs. Laverne Rohr-

The Rev. Charles E. Held, Get- day. tysburg, chairman of the Adams County White House Committee mert, East Berlin, son, today. for the Aging, and his assistant, Dr. John Anderson, Fairfield, have Thurmont R. 2, son, Monday. been presented with certificates of appreciation for their services nor Lawrence and Mrs. Ruth day. Grigg Horting, secretary of the Mr. state Department of Public Wel- man, McSherrystown, daughter, fare and chairman of the state Saturday committee preparing a Pennsylvania report for the forthcoming

The county committee's report 11. Mrs. Tomsett is the former is being compiled and duplicated Miss Jeannine Stambaugh, daugh-

Treated For Breaks

George Toner, 10, son of Mr.

killed 18 sheep owned by Riley Thomas led devotions. The pro- William Warthen, 20, Emmitsand resulted in his being repaid gram, "Praying and Working To- 21, Emmitsburg, received treat-McDowell reported today, Mc- ducted by Mrs. Scott Moorhead, playing football, Warthen suf-Dowell said Riley saw two dogs Mrs. Edward Utz read the hymn, fered a fractured nose and Stoner

of the dogs within a few hours of hold their first fall meeting Fri- lower leg in a fall, was treated Pennsylvania Conference of the ant

DRIVER KILLED

Lehman, 45, of Glassport, was the opening sermon of the three- R. 1 LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-(US- killed Monday when his car knock- day meeting at Hevron Church.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa (AP) - Police today sought Berover, daughter of Edward J. Bort. nard S. Dick, 19, of Bellows Falls, plans made for the five-point proner, St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Vt., for questioning in connection gram and service bars. All forlate Mrs. Anna M. Bortner, be- with the fatal beating of his fi-

Police Chief William F. Riempp of nearby Bensalem Township The double-ring ceremony was said Robert F. Barnes, a brother body was discovered.

> Roadblocks were set up in eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey

> Police dispatcher Ted Zajac said several hours after the slaying that officers still were puzzled for

Engaged To Daughter Officers said they were told that Dick recently became engaged to Mrs. Sullivan's daughter, Nancy, 19. They said he had been living at the Sullivan home for about a

Riempp said he believed Mrs. Sullivan was killed by a bloody Rodney Corbin, Hanover. They claw hammer he found lying on a guest in the Starner home on Sunbox under the basement stairs. He day. said there were signs a struggle The bride attended public had taken place in the kitchen. schools of Hanover and is em- Riempp found the body at the foot

Navy. He is employed at Oxford livan, 11, had been playing with York, Hanover, Chambersburg Thorpe home moments later crying: "They're screaming and 7:30 o'clock. fighting. I'm afraid for my moth-

Hanover Concert In Any Language, The Social Security Chorus of It's: "Beat'em Bucs"

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A Chicert in Hanover, September 29 ish. A Lebanese restaurant in York St., Biglerville.

Now, the Pittsburgh Catholic, a in Latin:

"Vincente eos, Pirates."

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Chapel Services Fourth St.; Mrs. Ledlie Eyler, Houck, Biglerville, who is a pa-Rev. John Loose, instructor in feries. Littlestown R. 2; Lauri Harrisburg.

Wagner and infant daughter, R. The members of the Bible reli- 4; Mrs. Eugene Mickley and injor convocation will be held in the Wansel, 204 W. High St.; Mrs.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinberger Jr., 26 Fourth St., daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mum-

Mr. and Mrs. Ledlie Eyler, At Hanover Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Arter. bearing the signatures of Gover- McSherrystown, daughter, Sunand Mrs. Maurice Zinne-

> At Hollywood, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tomsett,

Fla., son, Toddy Hylton, August day evening.

TO ATTEND DINNER Gettysburg and Biglerville area At Warner Hospital members of the York chapter,

13 Sheep Killed By members of the Circle I of the and Mrs. James Toner, Gardners meeting of the year at the Hotel Dogs; Owner Repaid Presbyterian Church on Monday R. 2, was treated Monday at the Yorktowne, York, Wednesday. The event will begin with a hos-A quick telephone call by Leo Rev. John T. Bare and the Rev. his right lower arm suffered in pitality hour at 5:30 p.m., dinner discovery of two dogs which Mrs. Gerald Doo, Mrs. Edmund burg R. 2, and Thomas Stoner, at 6:30 and a technical program and Mrs. Earl Guise, Gettysburg at 7:30. Richard J. Halloran, a and Mrs. Earl Guise, Gettysburg at 6:30 and a technical program past president of York chapter R. D., visited Sunday with Mr. the \$325 value of the animals, Dog gether" from conversations on ment Sunday for injuries sus-Law Enforcement officer James ecumenical missions, was contained when they collided while Division, Borg-Warner Corp., will speak.

OPEN CHURCH CONFERENCE

Evangelical United Brethren Church opened here today.

Bishop Herman W. Kaebnick,

SEEK YOUTH Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

Biglerville Senior Girl Scout Troop 60 will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the C. H. Musselman Co. lounge. A reorganizational meeting will be held and mer members and girls in Grades Nine through 12 who are interested Mrs. Hannah Sullivan, 43, was are invited to attend. Members F&AM 262; Valley Forest 145, found in the basement of her home are asked to wear uniforms to Tall Cedars of Lebanon; Harristhis meeting and a flag ceremony burg Consistory, Shippensburg will be held, Recently the troop Fish and Game Assn. and Vigiserved in the mobile shelter display at the South Mountain Fair as a part of the five-point pro-

> Miss Minnesota, Miss Jan Eberum, of Faribault, Minn., visited the Thomas Brothers Store, Biglerville, on her way home from the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N. J.

Keith Starner has returned to Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., after spending the summer at DesPlaines, N. Y. He spent a few days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Welker, and family, Mentor, O. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrisburg Hospital Monday morn-Roy Starner, Bendersville, Miss ing at 6:45 o'clock of complica-Mary Jane Drayer, York, was a tions.

The Arendtsville Community Lower Bermudian Reformed (Mt. Fire Co, will hold its regular Olivet) Church. She was born and ployed at Middleburg Manufac- of the basement stairs. He theo- monthly meeting Wednesday eve- had lived her entire life in Latituring Company, Hanover. The rized she had been dragged down ning at 8 o'clock in the social more Twp. room of the Arendtsville Bank.

will join with the churches of the her daughter, Nancy, 9, and was Hanover Sub-District in their first p.m. at the Pittenturf Funeral sent home for dinner. Mrs. Thorpe quarterly conference meeting to Home. York Springs, with her Baltimore, Washington, D. C., said Virginia returned to the be held at the Gettysburg Meth-pastor, Rev. Ernest Brindle, ofodist Church Thursday evening at ficiating. Interment in the Mt.

> of Mrs. Carl Black, Biglerville, 7 and 9 o'clock. were Mrs. Elsie Miller and Mrs. Ella Spotts, of Reading.

The Ira E. Lady American Legion Post will hold a regular bus, Union Bridge, died in the from demonstrators across the 17 when there will be inspection appear with the Gettysburg Sym- nese restaurant in Squirrel Hill meeting Thursday evening at 8 Warner Hospital Monday afterstreet, Khrushchev turned to Gro- wih Mrs. Ella Ruggles, Carlisle, phony Orchestra at a benefit con- says "Beat 'Em, Bucs" in Jew- o'clock at the post home on E. noon at 1:45 o'clock after an ill-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey, Big- A native of Carroll County, Mrs. The two organizations will Roman Catholic weekly newpa- lerville, spent the weekend in Pheabus was a daughter of Harry afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the cert in Hanover September 29, small box on top of page one of convention and rose show of the Union Bridge. Surviving in addito help raise funds for the auxil- its current issue, the paper wrote. Penn-Jersey District of the American Rose Society held at the ents are a daughter, Mrs. Doris Abraham Lincoln Hotel.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schmidt and Sherman daughter, Joyce, Biglerville, were Mummert, East Berlin; Mrs. La-Sunday visitors with Mr. and verne Rohrbaugh, Biglerville; Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, Harris-Church and was employed by the Mrs. Robert Steinberger, 26 burg. They also visited Mrs. Ward Union Bridge Manufacturing Com-Thurmont R. 2; Mrs. William Jef- tient at the Polyclinic Hospital, pany. She was a member of the

> > > the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Coble, As- tery at Uniontown, Md. Friends

The Biglerville Kitchenettes will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Biglerville school cafeteria. A backward party will versity for his Master's degree Chapel at 9:50 a.m. each Tuesday, R. 3; Mrs. John Mort and infant be held and all members are asked Wednesday and Thursday. A ma- daughter, Littlestown R. 1; George to wear an item of clothing back-

> The Cashtown Home Extension of the fall Friday afternoon at 1:30 at the time of his death. Group will hold its first meeting o'clock at the home of Mrs. Owen Bucher, Cashtown, Subjects for the winter and spring will be decided. All former members and other ladies of the area interbaugh, Biglerville, daughter, to- ested in joining the group are invited to attend.

> > The choirs of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will rehearse' at the church Wednesday evening. The Children's Choir will rehearse at 6:30 o'clock, the Youth Choir at 7, and the Church Choir

The Cherub Choir of Trinity Lu- with his pastor, the Rev. A. Wartheran Church, Arendtsville, will ren Huyck of the First Baptist rehearse at the church at 6:30 Church, officiating. Burial was in o'clock, the Chapel Choir at 7:15, Hillcrest Memorial Park. White House Conference on the 4625 S. W. 32nd Dr., Hollywood, and the Chancel Choir at 8, Thurs-

The Children's Choir of St and soon will be ready for dister of Mr. and Mrs. G. Marion Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will rehearse at the church Thursday afternoon at 3:50 o'clock.

> A prayer meeting for members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, National Association of Account. Biglerville, and Bender's Lutheran Church, Butler Twp., will be held at the parsonage Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guise and son, Kenneth, Biglerville, and Mr. and now vice president and man- and Mrs. Kenneth Guise's sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin, Allentown.

SELL THREE PROPERTIES Louis W. Wagaman, Mt. Pleas-

Russell Epley, 58, R. 5, who re-ceived a fracture of his right annual meeting of the Eastern Kenneth W. Seymore, Mt. Pleas-Novotny, president of Czechoslo-LEBANON, Pa. (AP)-The 161st township for \$4,876 to Mr. and Mrs. of the residence to greet Antonin

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Kipe. Liberty Twp., sold a property in that township for \$1 to Mr. and PITTSBURGH (AP) - Edward head of the conference, delivered Mrs. Raymond P. Kipe, Fairfield,

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Tod,

William A. Warren, 60, Lurgan, died Monday morning at his home. He was a member of the Messiah EUB Church; Orrstown Lodge lant Hose Company.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Viola C. Warren; his father, R. F. Warren, both of Shippensburg; three sisters, Mrs. Millard Kauffman and Mrs. Violet Dittinger, both of Fayetteville, and Mrs. Horace Blackwell, Orrtanna, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services Wednesday at p.m. from the funeral home at 142 E. King St., Shippensburg, the Rev. D. Homer Kendall officiating. Burial in Lurgan Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Miss E. M. Chronister Miss Elizabeth Margaret Chronister, 82, Dillsburg R. 2, died in a

A daughter of the late Edward H. and Elizabeth Knaub Chronister, she was a member of the

Two nephews survive: Ivan Chronister, Dillsburg R. 2, and The Bendersville, Orrtanna and Paul E. Chronister, New Oxford. Funeral services Thursday 2 Olivet Church Cemetery. Friends may call at Pittenturf Funeral Weekend visitors at the home Home Wednesday evening between

Mrs. Charles W. Pheabus

Mrs. Esther Devilbiss Pheabus, 42, wife of Charles W. Pheaness of two days. Death was due to a coronary thrombosis.

Stonesifer, Baltimore, and a brother, Donald G. Devilbiss, Glen

Mrs. Pheabus was a member 8806, Union Bridge.

Services Thursday afternoon at ucation teacher in the Junior High 2:30 o'clock at the Hartzler Fu-Interment in the Lutheran Cememay call Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

Paul H. Sowers

Paul H. Sowers, 48, of West Palm Beach, was killed in a recent automobile accident, it was learned today. He moved to Palm Beach seven years ago from Fairfield. He was a retired master sergeant in the Air Force and was a Pratt and Whitney employe

Sowers is a son of the late Lester and Fannie Sowers, Fairfield. Surviving are: His widow, Mrs. Vivian Louise Sowers; a daughter, Jo Ann: one son, Ronald all of Palm Beach; two sisters, Mrs. Bruce Naugle, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Beaver Falls, and two brothers, Ray Sowers, Pittsburgh,

The deceased has an uncle, Dorsey Sowers, living at 29 W. Middle St., and an aunt, Mrs. Harry Cluck, living at Gettysburg R. 3. Funeral services were held Fri- Littlestown day at the Vogel Funeral Home,

Undaunted

(Continued From Page 1) search for a path to disarma

ment, Khrushchev's next moves, and the role to be played by nations soon to enter the Assembly, mpelled one speaker to say: "The survival of the United Nations itself might be at stake in this historic meeting - the most chalenging in its history." High drama and an Alice-in-Wonderland atmosphere gripped

New York

dence on Park Avenue where Khrushchev has his headquarters -and around the various places visited by Dr. Fidel Castro of Cuba on the eve of the session. Police battled to hold back anti-Communist crowds, roaring hatred ant Twp., sold a property in that for Khrushchev when he came out

Traffic clotted around the resi-

GERMAN OFFICER WEDS

NASSAU, Germany (AP)-Former Col. Gen. Alexander von Falkenhausen, 82. ex-commander of close whether the dogs were the DA)-Cattle 400, medium and good ed down several guard rails and Preachers and lay leaders from Coral Gables, Fla., sold a property German-occupied Belgium, maractual ones which killed the sheep feeder steers 20.50-23.50. Calves, overturned on Route 837 in near- 153 conferences and churches, rep- in Hamilton Twp. for \$22,000 to Mr. ried the widow of a Belgian in--or other animals which they may hogs and sheep, not enough on by West Mifflin. He was alone in resenting 146,108 church members, and Mrs. Harry E. Manning, dustralist in a civil ceremony tothe car.

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Hubler, who resigned last week.

MRS. FLORA LEISTER

STOCKS GROPE FOR SUPPORT

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market struggled to find support early this afternoon, backing down irregularly while some big losers regained ground. Trading was active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down .70 to 209.70 with the industrials off .90, the rails off .50 and the utilities off 40

Amid a wide scattering of gains, key stocks showed a plurality of losses running from fractions to about a point. Some of the higher-priced stocks which fell sharply in Monday's selloff recouped a number of points.

The smashing of the 1960 support zone - represented by the lows of March, May and Julymeant that the market must form a new base at a lower level, analysts said. The list was groping for this today.

Brokers said quite a number of key stocks apparently looked cheap enough to attract buyers while other issues continued to slide. Some of the leading steels, autos, electrical equipments, utilities and building material issues posted small plus signs. Others in the same groups retreated.

Hanover Farms

phin County Court to prevent the the United Nations intervened. use tax on stud fees.

The state claims the York County tate to say so. farms, one of the nation's leading The Castro entourage had Harrisburg.

an appeal from that decision.

Atty. John M. Smith, Hanover counsel, said the firm was inucts and domestic animals.

Moon To Eclipse Sun At 4:09 P.M.

NEW YORK (AP)-The moon

Planetarium said peak obscuration will occur over Baffin Island. Canada, where 61.4 per cent of the sun will be covered.

along a line running from eastern
Lake Erie to Mobile Bay. In most fore the eclipse ends. The East another security problem for the control of the last another security problem for the last another security proble Coast won't see much of it, but police, but they quickly erected est pupil who attended Mud Col- were Saturday guests. the mountain and western states wooden barricades around the lege, and to Mr. Brumgard, who

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA)-

Wholesale egg offerings light. Demand continued active. New York

Carlisle Street

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS "THE USED-TO-BE"

It has been said, what was is

done . . . this I agree is true . . . and we cannot live in the past . . . although some people do . . . still, I find joy in thinking of . . . the days that have gone by . . . and sweet sojourns in memory . . . keeps faith forever high . . . upon my trips I cover all . . . the happy times I've known . . . things hidden deeply in my heart . . . composed a treasured zone . . . there's childhood ever burning bright . . how heavenly it seems . . . somehow things look more beautiful . . . when viewed

through wishful dreams . . . the blossom of my true love . . . blooms radiantly there . . . yes, journeys into memory . . . are quite beyond compare . . . and that is why from time to time . . . I drift in reverie . . . where I recapture things I loved . . . back

Castro

in the used-to-be.

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At the Shelburne, the situation became intolerable, said Castro. Appeal To Court The Cuban delegation had difficulty getting hotel accommoda-HARRISBURG (AP) - Hanover tions in the first place, and finally Shoe Farms Inc., breeder of har. landed at the Shelburne only after ness race horses, has asked Dau- the U.S. State Department and

breeders of standardbred horses, moved into 20 Shelburne suites at owe \$27,337 in taxes, penalties \$20 a day each-for a daily total and interest for the period between of \$400. The hotel asked a \$10,000 March 7, 1956, and Sept. 30, 1958.

The State Board of Finance and ceived \$5,000 and another \$5,000 and another \$5,000 Three T's, Then, Today and To-Bernard Weltz, Miss Ann Hobbs, Three T's, Then, Today and To-Bernard Weltz, Miss Ann Hobbs, Three T's, Then, Today and To-Bernard Weltz, Miss Ann Hobbs, Three T's, Then, Today and To-Bernard Weltz, Miss Ann Hobbs, Three T's, Then, Today and To-Bernard Weltz, Miss Ann Hobbs, Three T's, Then, Today and To-Bernard Weltz, Miss Ann Hobbs, Three T's, Then, Today and To-Bernard Weltz, Miss Ann Hobbs, Three T's, Then, Today and To-Bernard Weltz, Miss Ann Hobbs, Three T's, Then, Today and To-Bernard Weltz, Miss Ann Hobbs, Three T's, Then, Today and To-Bernard Weltz, Miss Ann Codori, Three T's, Thr Revenue recently refused to rule was promised, but when a bond morrow." Remarks were heard Floyd Woods, Grant Long and in Hanover's favor. Monday's ac- for that amount arrived, Spatz from Dr. Willis Hartman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss, all of tion in Dauphin County Court is turned it down, saying it looked Clem Hartman, Ray Epley, Mrs. Emmitsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

Refused Hotel Food

The Cubans refused to partake corporated as a breeder, seller of hotel food, sending out for and trainer of horses. He said the hamburgers and cheeseburgers. sales tax law exempts farm prod- They also brought along crates of Glenn C. Bowers and Lawrence biscuits, Cuban black beans and T. Crouse, presented the follow- at 9:30 instead of 9:00. All dechickens, which they plucked and elected for 1961: President, Mrs. ginners will meet in the church cooked in their rooms.

spokesman said the Castro group treasurer, Glenn Bowers; song will partly eclipse the sun today brought along their own hot plates leader, Paul Snyder. The refreshbeginning at 4:09 p.m., EST.

Maximum coverage of the sun will occur at 5:59 p.m.

The American Museum-Hayden Planetarium said peak obscura.

Discussion of the sun will occur at 5:59 p.m.

The American Museum-Hayden when they walked out.

Discussion of the sun left several uncooked chickens and steaks in the refrigerators when they walked out.

Discussion of the sun leader, Paul Snyder. The refreshment committee next year includes Robert Gitt and Melvin son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and following themes:

Mrs. Theodore Fair, and family, Emmitsburg Rd.

Mrs. William Mat.

When they walked out.

Castro sent a protest to Ham- August, instead of the third Sunmarskjold, followed by a personal day in September as in previous thews, sons, John and Richard, visit to the U.N. headquarters. years. ning of the eclipse may be seen nounced that the Castro party sented by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ep-Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and just before sunset from positions was moving to Harlem, despite ley, decorated the platform. Re- Mrs. John Smith, E. Baltimore

> Theresa Hotel. Police already had came the longest distance. their hands full keeping anti-Castro and pro - Castro forces Find Boy Hanging apart at the Shelburne.

FORFEIT FINES

Among those recently forfeiting spot quotations: Whites: Extra fines in Westminster on motor (48-50 lbs) 51-531/2; extras medium code violation charges were: Wil-42-44; top quality (48-50 lbs) 55½- bur F. Miller Jr., Taneytown, \$26,- after he was found hanging by his Theodore McKeldin will be the studying for his S.T.M. 31-33. Browns: Extras (48-50 lbs) ter L. Simpson, Emmitsburg, \$11.-49½-51; top quality (48-50 lbs) 45, exceeding 50 miles per hour; \$11.45, permitting unauthorized

42-44; top quality (48-50 lbs) 551/2- bur F. Miller Jr., Taneytown, \$26,-

551/2-571/2: mediums 441/2-461/2: Delmont A. Koons, Taneytown, **GITLIN JUNK YARD**

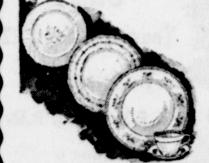
Gettysburg, .'a. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 22 and 23

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The school bell rang at 2 o'clock calling the eighth annual reunion of Mud College Sunday afternoon at the little red schoolhouse, along the Littlestown-Gettysburg

Seventy persons were in attendance. Amos Snyder, Harrisburg. presided in the absence of the president, Herbert Crouse, Hanover, and the vice president, Robert L. Crouse Sr., Littlestown, A song fest was led by Samuel Con-



IRVIN BRUMGARD

over, Westminster, in the absence uled for 1 p.m. state from levying the sales and Hotelman Spatz never wanted of the song leader, Paul R. Sny- Guests during the past week at the Cubans there and didn't hesi- der, Littlestown. The invocation the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raywas given by Dr. Willis Hartman, mond Baumgardner, W. Baltimore

Charles Little, near town, intro- Moser; Lloyd, Chester, Russell, duced the speaker, Irvin S. Brum- and David Ohler; Mr. and Mrs. gard, Jersey Shore, a former pu- Charles Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Esther Bankert, Edward Weik- ford Meskill and family of Fredert and Walter F. Crouse.

The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Lynn Smith, bags of peanuts-and reportedly ing slate of officers who were partments except nursery and be-Naomi C. Schwartz; vice pres-The hotel provides refrigerators ident, Samuel Conover; secre- er will be Dr. W. V. Garrett, a but no cooking facilities. A hotel tary, Mrs. Kathryn Patterson; former pastor of Trinity.

Two baskets of cut flowers, pre- of Hampstead, spent Sunday with were received by Mrs. Clem Hart-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weaver, Moving to Harlem presented man, the oldest person present; and daughter, Betty, and Miss

From Clothesline

neck from a clothesline pole in speaker. his backyard.

Clifton Heights police said they of Annapolis, were Sunday dinwisted around the boy's neck.

Police Chief Louis R. Valentine more St. Jr. said the death appeared to be Mrs. Carrie Norgan, of Gettysaccidental. He added, however, burg, and Mr. and Mrs. William that the investigation would con- J. Six, and son, Jay, of Frederick,

My men have talked to some Mrs. Wilford Smith, Antrim St. of the neighbors," Valentine said, Miss Mary Wilhide, a student "and we are anxious to talk to nurse at Frederick Memorial Hossome of the children in the neigh- pital; spent the weekend with her

person to operate; Dorothy A. The following are newly-elected Koons, Taneytown \$11.45, operat- officers of the Senior Luther ing without a license; Carl R. League of Trinity Lutheran Little, Taneytown, \$1.75, reckless Church: President, Cathy Jen-

Lucky Bucks Camp **Burglarized Again**

Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherald,

weer Sunday guests of Mr. and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wil-

nings; vice president, Emma

Jane Formwalt; secretary, Anita

Jester; treasurer, Ronnie Day-

hoff, and reporter, Sonia Hottinger. A camp fire meeting and

social outing is planned for Mon-

day from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

hide, Keysville Rd.

The "Lucky Bucks" hunting camp isn't so "lucky," state police Edgar McDannell, Gettysburg

R. 2, a local member of the camp, reported to state police today that the building had been broken into again during a two-week period ending Sunday. State police said the camp, lo-

cated five miles from Caledonia in the Pine Grove Furnace area, has been burglarized four times in the last two years.

In the most recent burglary, the intruders entered by forcing a window and removed articles valued at \$125 including two aluminum kettles, two sets of silver ware, a gallon coffee pot, three frying pans and an assortment of other pots and pans.

The camp had last been reported burglarized on August 21 and was burglarized twice before last year

A Welsh proverb has this cautious advice: Praise the wise man behind his back, but a woman to

Named Cage Coach At Tremont High Preachers For Evangelism "REC" BOARD 3 CARS CRASH Thomas W. Baumgardner, Har- Missions In Three County St. Francis Xavier and 78 from isburg, has been named head Churches Are Announced basketball and baseball coach at

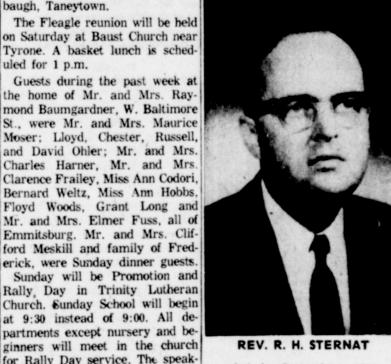
The guest missioner at St. Paul's | Rev. Mr. Snyder will preach on touch football activities will be Road one and one half miles north Lutheran Church, Biglerville, for the following topics: Sunday, 9:30 a.m., "A Crisis In

of Gettysburg College, will teach the Lutheran Evanelism Mission, The new mentor replaces Lewis September 25-28, will be the Rev. Robert H. Sternat, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Mt. Wolf, Pa. He is a graduate of Biglerville High School, 1945; Gettysburg College A.B., 1947 and the local seminary, 1950, with TANEYTOWN - Mrs. Fay Bu-three years of seminary graduate chanan, Washington, D. C., was a work.

weekend house guest of A. H. He served as an associate Carpenter and sister, Miss Liza pastor in 1950 at the Moxham Lutheran Church, Johnstown, Pa.; Miss Jean Luckenbaugh, daugh- was pastor of the Upper Berter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luck-mudian Lutheran parish 1951 to enbaugh, E. Baltimore St., recent- 1954, and began his present pasly graduated from South Baltitorate at St. John's in 1955. more General Hospital School of He was secretary of the West

Pennsylvania Confèrence 1953 to The graduation exercises were 1954; delegate to the ULCA Conheld September 15 in the Southern vention in Toronto, Canada, 1954, rium. A reception was held fol-Lutheran Ministerium, 1955 to lowing the exercises in the nurses 1956.

home living room. Miss Luckenbaugh has accepted a position Oc- His wife is the former Dorothy tober 1 to work in the department W. Shaulis, a graduate of Capital of the hospital pediatrics. Those University, Columbus, Ohio, havattending the graduation were Mr. ing majored in public school and Mrs. Donald Currens, Littles- music. At present she is the choir town; Mrs. Charles Hughes, West-director of St. John's Lutheran minster: Miss Grace Hahn and Church, Mt. Wolf. They were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lucken-



have two sons; Donald, age six, Mrs. John Messler and Mrs. Adelaid Engler, of York, spent and Mark, age three.

Rev. Sternat will preach on the

"The Path Christ Trod" Sunday 11 am "The Way Discipline"; 8 p.m., "The Way Of

Dedication." Monday, 8 p.m., "The Way Of Decision. Tuesday, 8 p.m., "The Way Of

Consecration. Wednesday, 8 p.m., "The Way Of Suffering.

The Rev. Charles A. Snyder Jr. The annual meeting of the pastor of the Fulton Lutheran United Church Women of Carroll Church, York County, will deliver County will be held in the Taney- the sermons in Bender's Church town Presbyterian Church on during the Lutheran Mission September 25-28. His charge includes Sunday the SCS Classes of Grace Felton, Lebanon, Sadler's and Mt. United Church of Christ will as- Pleasant Churches. He is a grad-PHILADELPHIA (AP)—William semble at 9:45 for a brief session uate of the Mahanoy Joint High R. Aldinger Jr., 14, of suburban and then all will go in a body to School, Dalmatia, Pa., Susque-Clifton Heights, died Monday the sanctuary for the Rally Day hanna University, Selinsgrove, ville, September 25 to 28 on the night in a hospital several hours worship at which time the Hon. Pa., the local seminary, and is

> He served as an assistant pas-Parish.

> > \$21.95

Just arrived from Dr. Locke



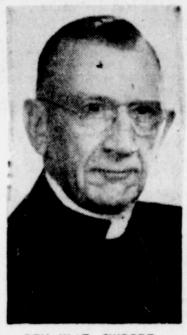
Decision," and 8 p.m. "Conversion Within The Church.

Christ.

Of Prayer. Means To Be A Christian."

on the Committee of Christian ported Laughman had resigned to Tracey said. Education of the York County accept a post as caretaker at the Conference and serves as a mem- First National Bank of Gettysburg. ber of the Institutional Chaplaincy Committee of York County. He 7:30 p.m. and the others on Monwife is the former Dorothy Jean day, Tuesday and Wednesday eve-Masengarb, of Omaha, Neb. She nings. is a graduate of a Lutheran institution, Midland College, were married in Augut, 1955, while both were Seniors at the seminary. They have two children, Karen, age one, and Mark, age three.

Lutheran Church, Lebanon, will Camp Lutherlyn, Butler, Pa. They be the speaker at the Evangelism cial services. Mission to be conducted at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Benders-



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Keefauver school. A request for voungsters to take part in the made at Eisenhower School and urday night, three cars were in-"we expect that the number tak- volved including a stolen 1953 ing part all told will be about Mercury station wagon owned by 140 to 160."

Plans were outlined "to try vol- boro. leyball" as an activity for the An auto driven by Gilmer Glass, girls of the same elementary grade 48, of Emmitsburg, traveling level as the boys participating in north on the Tract Road pulled touch football. Robert Yoder, off the road in front of the Mermathematics teacher at the local cury station wagon, which was public schools, was named to as- parked in a ditch with its front sist in the touch football activities. end extending out, to see if any-Caretaker Resigns

Plans were outlined for the anon Saturday mornings, with the

instruction offered by the recreation program, in order to obtain merit badges, led to a decision by the board to seek again dent by Trooper Earl F. Tracey. school hours this winter and to exparticipate.

Theme for the sermons will be: Sunday morning, "What It Costs Fremont, Neb. She graduated Not To Be A Christian;" Sunday from the Gettysburg Seminary in evening; "Where Art Thou?" 1956 with a Master's degree in Monday evening, "The Word of Religious Education. Presently she Life"; Tuesday evening "The is the children's secretary of the Creator of Life" and Wednesday York County Conference. They evening "The Savior of Life. To Hold Dinner

> In connection with the mission ning, October 2.

A retired Army chaplain, Rev. William E. Swoope, pastor of Zion Bodenberg acolytes for the spe- bery, supervisor of remedial in-

committee; George S. Schriver, handicapped. visitation committee: Mrs. John Miss E. Elizabeth Rutledge, su-Delp, finance committee.

Rev. Mr. Swoope is a graduate University, Susquehanna Seminary and has attended the Dickinson School of Law. He has held pastorates at Watsontown, Camp program. Hill and Lebanon He served as an the New Jersey educators on a enlisted man in the U. S. Navy tour of various schools. chaplain of the 104th Cavalry from 1930 to 1941 and was a chaplain with a rank of lieutenant colonel with the 94th Infantry high University announced today Division during World War II. with rank of colonel.

He has served as commander of his American Legion post, as theme "Christ In Every Life state chaplain of the American Legion, as Lebanon city Civil De-

R. Johnston Bittener, of Waynes-

one was injured.

nual "junior bowling" activities Washington Glenn Jr., of Fair-The third car, driven by George field, was traveling south on bowling to start in November and the Tract Road when the driver A request from Mrs. Harry Glass auto and crashed into the Baker that her Girl Scout unit be ditched Mercury. The rear of the allowed to take part in the dance Glenn car then hit the Glass car, causing a total of \$315 in dam-ages to all three autos. There

In an accident on U.S. 15 one tend an invitation to all Girl mile north of Emmitsburg Sun-Scouts of the joint school area to day night at 9:45 p.m., a 1954 Buick driven by Wilbur Roy Top-The resignation of Samuel per, 18, of Emmitsburg, was Monday, 8 p.m., "The Demanding Laughman as caretaker at Rec- stopped attempting to make a left reation Park was accepted with turn when an auto driven by Viv-Tuesday, 8 p.m., "The Adventure regret. Lester Herman, who had ian Washbon Gardner, 42, of Lockbeen assisting part time in the port, Pa., which was going south. Wednesday, 8 p.m., "What It care of the park, was elected a hit the right rear of the Topper full time employe. Recreation car, causing a total of \$155 in Rev. Mr. Snyder is a member Chairman Kenneth Dengler re- damages to both cars, Trooper

Six officials of the Burlington County, N. J., Department of Education today are studying the special education program in Adams County.

They are Stanley Alpern, supervisor of child psychology of Burlington County's Department of Fellowship Dinner will be held Education; Miss Mary Symonds. at Bethlehem church Sunday eve- supervisor of school social work; Mrs. Beatrice Stillwell, princi-Mrs. O. D. Coble will be organ-pal of the School for Trainable ist and Tony Showers and Frank Children; Miss Charlotte Graisstruction; Dr. Donald Stanger, R. R. Starner is general chair-supervisor of child growth and deman for the mission; Mrs. Harold velopment, and Robert Kalapos, Delp, chairman of the prayer supervisor of education of the

Marvin Fox, publicity committee; pervisor of special education for Mrs. O. D. Coble, music com- the county; County Superintendnittee; Mrs. Ryland Garretson, ent of Schools C. P. Keefer, Astelephone committee, and Harold sistant M. Francis Coulson and a number of the members of the special education staff of Adams of Altoona High School, Susque-County met with the visitors Monhanna Academy, Susquehanna day evening at the office of the county superintendent here to go over the details of the county

Today Miss Rutledge conducted

LEHIGH TUITION UP

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) - Lethat annual tuition will be in-He retired in 1953 as a chaplain creased \$300 in September, 1961. This will make the tuition \$1,400.

GETS STATE POST

HARRISBURG (AP)-The state Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor of fense coordinator, as a member Banking Department today aptor to the Rev. Dr. Clarence A. the Bendersville Church, said Rev. of the Community Chest Board pointed James M. Robb of Camp Neal, Trinity Lutheran Church, Mr. Swoope will deliver sermons and as chairman of the Easter Hill director of the Consumer how the plastic clothesline became brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Chamberburg, from 1956 to 1958, at five services, the first on Sun-Seal campaign in his community Credit Bureau at \$9,923 a year. Mrs. A. D. Alexander, W. Baltireau since July.

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO Want Pensions For Teachers: One of the prominent questions being considered by the teachers of Adams county is that of the state

teachers retirement fund. As a result of a movement started by the teachers of Luzerne A bicycle on the lawn, his skates County, organizations are being effected all through the state in order that public sentiment may be awakened in favor of a bill The which will be presented to the next! Legislature providing for a fund The morning paper's scattered, ers. Many of the other states such as Massachussets, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Maryland have already made provision of this kind. Even in Pennsylvania the Round the porch from dusk to law allows but does not require the cities to establish such a fund.

County Has Two Golden Weddings: On Sunday a happy gather-Oh, the house was strangely silent, ing celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of John R. Flohr and Mary A. Flohr at the Flohr home near Fairfield. The bright sun of a cool autumn Sabbath shone on the crowded homestead, while the sunshine of pleasant memories flashed back to the events of 1860, which started fifty years of happy life for Mr. Flohr and his helpmeet.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jordy, of Abbottstown, celebrated the 54th anniversary of their marriage The Saturday evening, September 17th. The occasion was made memorable by a gathering of children, grandchildren, and other relatives Now and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jordy.

Carriers As Notaries: Rural free delivery mail carriers in Adams county have been advised that they will have additional duties to perform and an oppor-Moon sets in evening.
Sept. 21—Sun rises 6:46; sets 7:00
Moon sets 7:33 p.m.
MOON PRASES tunity to earn additional compensation hereafter. In accord with legislation enacted in the last session of congress they have been created notaries public by the United States post office department and are required to execute vouchers for pensioners residing Swope's Atlantic on their routes, for which service Twirly Top they will receive 25 cents for each K & W Tire Shop voucher executed.

s500,000 For Peaches: It is estimated that more than half a million dollars worth of peaches. Investors Group Swope's Barber Shop __ will be shipped to the city markets from Washington county, Md., this season. Between 600 and 700 N. O. Sixeas carloads will constitute Smiths-Hess Antiques burg's share. The value of a carload runs from \$300 to \$500, depending upon the quality of the pending upon the quality of the market.

Hess Antiques

Warren Chevrolet #1 _ 3

Warren Chevrolet #2 _ 1

The Blue Parrot _ 1 At an average of \$400 per carload the value of the peaches shipped Warren Chevrolet #1 3, Blue Parfrom Smithsburg alone this season will be about \$260,000, esti- K & W Tire Shop 4, Warren Chevmating the crop at 650 carloads.

Closing Time: Because of the several frosty nights of last week Coleman's Grocery 4, Riley's Store same kind of weather that greet- rived here Monday. Caledonia will be on Thursday Twirley Top 3, Hess Antiques 1 night of this week. Pen Mar had its official close on Sunday.

After Game Violators: It is alleged that the game laws are being violated in the vicinity of Cashtown. Squirrels are said to Swope's Atlantic - 2615. Individhave been shot recently there. Dr. R. J. Russell, of Hanover, deputy game warden, was ordered to make an investigation and report results to Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, State Secretary, Dr. Russell accordingly spent sometime in that vicinity and will make another investigation at an early day.

Point plant. Game Postponed: The Gettysburg Elks baseball game with the million ingot tons of steel annual-Harrisburg Elks has been postly, is the nation's largest. The latponed until Friday, September 30, est expansion will increase its caon account of their not being able pacity by 800,000 ingot tons. to use the Island Park grounds.

ON TV SATURDAY

Jean Stapleton, who appeared this summer in the leading role in "Solid Gold Cadillac" at the Totem Pole Playhouse will be starred on NBC's presentation of "Miss Beauty Cream" Saturday noon. She will play a lady executive running a contest for her cosmetic company, the the problems

encounters with the contest-

Today's Talk Littlestown

dial guests at that.

I believe it!

glimpse of Heaven itself.

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Just Folks

There's a sweater on the sofa,

are on the stair;

through,

remping pack

the street,

and a cap upon the chair,

can't get up the driveway for

his wagon's in the track,

I'm glad that he is back.

for he's read the funnies

twilight there's a shouting

I am glad that he is back.

tumult rising upwards from

rooms are in disorder, a

my tools all disappear,

want to drive a tack,

the house is topsy-turvy,

cannot find the hammer whe

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ADAMS COUNTY

BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Match Results

Fibre Glass Awning 4, Bucher's

Swope's Barber Shop 3, N. O.

High Game And Series

Team, Investor's Group - 940;

ual, H. Byers - 242; R. Baltzley

U.S. STEEL TO EXPAND

BALTIMORE (AP)-Bethlehem

Steel Co. has announced plans to

build a giant new marine terminal

and deepen channels to accommo-

date expansion of its Sparrows

The plant, which produces 8.2

Belgium is a large producer of

beer but almost all of its wine is

Fibre Glass Awning

rolet #2 0

Nursery 0

Sixeas

imported.

Restaurant 0

Sept. 20-Sun rises 6:45; sets 7:01

the radio sings anew,

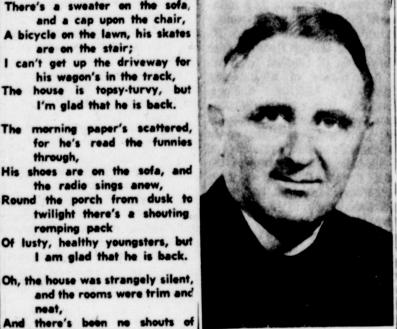
on the sofa, and

The birds and wild flowers were REV. YOST TO here before any of us were around. so we can honestly say that we are **BE MISSIONER** guests of the open fields-and cor-Dr. George Washington Carver gloried in the fact that he could

talk with flowers. He left an example to the world, and proved the genuineness of the spiritual tysburg as second class matter life. At a very early age—as a be conducting an Evangelism Misyouth-I came in contact with sion in connection with the West creatures of the wild, and then to Pennsylvania Conference of the them as friends. Dr. Carver said Central Pennsylvania Synod of the that he talked with flowers and United Lutheran Church in America. The theme of the mission is "Christ in Every Life Every We are God's guests every day Day." The guest missioner will be the

How happy we should be for the Rev. Carl E. Yost, Hanover. Pasprivilege of being alive. We can tor Yost is a native of York, a predict our earthly years no more graduate of York High School, accurately than the cows who Gettysburg College and the Getchew their cuds and can predict tysburg Theological Seminary. He nothing. But man can get many a was ordained into the gospel ministry in 1940 and has served Why should any of us conceal the following pastorates: First what we know-and feel-as fel- Lutheran Church, Collingdale, in low human beings? So much is suburban Philadelphia: McClure "just around the corner" for us to Parish in Snyder Co.; Luther Melearn about, speculate upon and morial Church, Fresno, Calif., and cherish in our memory! Every now the West Manheim Lutherday or so I look about myself to an Parish, Hanover. He has see what I may have lost in per-served on the board of Home Missions and Rural Church of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk United Lutheran Church and on on the subject: "Nature-Mother the Synodical Committee on Meditation.

Pastor Yost has announced his sermon subjects for the four-day mission as follows: Sunday, 10:15 a.m., "If This Thing Be of God;" Sunday, 7:30 p.m., "The Eternal Count Down;" Monday, 7:30 p.m.



REV. CARL YOST

I could whizz into my driveway Truth;" Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., "Tap-vocal and instrumental music. cis Xavier Church, Gettysburg, at at the ending of the day And never find a wagon or a ping the Source of Power;" The Abigail Kammerer Circle 2 p.m. Wednesday. Kingdom for Such a Time as Women of St. Paul's Lutheran at the Scout headquarters on M morning that a healthy boy iod will follow the evening serv-

but I'm glad that he is back.

effort to ease world tensions.

The Communist leader smiled mission. broadly and waved to greeters. "We come to the United Nations

3 on the liner Queen Elizabeth. 5 taken for arrival of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Tito. Investor's Group 4, The Big Five 0

Looked Tan, Fit

sented him bouquets. The 68-year- "peaceful coexistence." old looked tanned and fit.

ed Khrushchev. Swope's Atlantic 4, Adams County

Nations on Fifth Avenue - his it here Thursday.

Littlestown

The Littlestown High School Blue Band held election of officers for the year at the practice session on Monday at the school. Results of the election follow: President, Sandra Hawk; vice tember 1. president, Robert Benner; secreary-treasurer, Jacqueline More- Aloysius Parish Council of Cathlock; business manager, Larry olic Women will be held at 7:45 2669. Unger. The librarians and student p.m. Wednesday in the parish director will be selected by Paul hall. Arrangements are in charge A. Harner, director, who also of the incoming officers. names the student managers. There will be a board meeting

September 27, at 8:30 p.m. follow- day. ing the evangelism mission service at the church instead of at

Mayers. at 7:10 p.m. this evening at the linda Karns, Bonnie Greene home of Mrs. Malcolm E. Hess, Carole Hollinger, JoAnn Beamer E. King St. to go in a body to and Mrs. George Trump; pro-NEW YORK (AP) - Yugoslav view deceased class member, gram, Jane Wantz, Susan Reaver President Tito arrived here today Mrs. Grace Harget. The monthly and Kathy Miller. and said he will attend the United meeting will follow in Hanover at The meeting opened with the and M. Mummert, 457.

Catholic Women To Meet Francis J. Lawler. The baptismal Sunday at 6 p.m. The Hudson River pier at which sponsors were the child's paternal the big liner tied up was guard- grandfather, Thomas Collins, New-5 ed by 500 policemen. The pre- ark St., and paternal great-aunt, cautions were second only to those Miss Winifred Collins, Harris-

home while in New York. Also on the liner was Gen. There were no pickets or dem-Mehmet Shehu, premier of Com- onstrators when Tito's motorcade 7 munist Albania, a bitter foe of arrived at the Yugoslav delegation headquarters.

President Shehu followed Tito When Tito came down the gang- off the ship 25 minutes later. He plank, two Yugoslav children pre- outlined Albania's dedication to The general tenor of his state-

It was raining when the Cunard ment followed closely those of liner steamed up the Hudson-the other Communist leaders who ar-

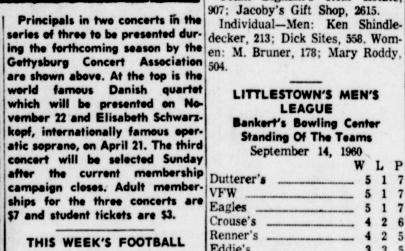
Tito, unlike Communist bloc Tito got into a limousine and leaders, may be invited to Washwas whisked off to his country's ington or to confer with Eisenpermanent mission to the United hower during the President's vis

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Thursday McDevitt at Delone jayvees Faust

Friday Delone at Chambersburg Saturday

Gettysburg vs. Bucknell, Hershey, 8:30 p.m. Waynesboro at Biglerville, 8 p.m. Littlestown vs. Spring Grove, Han-

over, 8 p.m.

burg. The child was born Sep-

The first fall meeting of St

Robert Musser, new teacher at of the Conewago Deanery Coun-"Shaped on the Anvil of God's the high school, is assisting with cil of Catholic Women in St. Fran-

Church will meet on Tuesday, St. at 7:30 o'clock on Wednes-

Plan Hayride the home of Mrs. George meeting of the Luther League of Schaefer. The leaders will be St. John's Lutheran Church on Mrs. Schaefer and Mrs. Paul C. Sunday evening. The hayride will The Tuck-A-Bache Class of St. tober 8. Committees for the af-John's Lutheran Church will meet fair include: Refreshments, Me-

Bowling

MASON AND DIXON MIXED LEAGUE **Edgewood Lanes** Standing Of The Teams

G-burg Autoparts Floyd Miller's Sinclair ___ Lads And Lasses Jacoby's Gift Shop Pin Splitters House of Charles #4 Bigham Real Estate ____ Pin Busters Team #7

Match Results Ten pins, 4; Pin Busters, 0. G-burg Autoparts, 4; Team #7,

Splitters, 1. Lads and Lasses, 3; House of 2. Charles, 1.

Real Estate, 1. High Game And Series Team-Bigham's Real Estate, 907; Jacoby's Gift Shop, 2615. Principals in two concerts in the Individual-Men: Ken Shindle-

> LITTLESTOWN'S MEN'S LEAGUE Bankert's Bowling Center Standing Of The Teams

September 14, 1960 Dutterer's Eagles Crouse's Renner's Eddie's 5&10 Stonesifer's . Boydie's __ Keystone Foundry Mystic Match Results

Crouse's Cranes, 2; Boydie's Restaurant, 2. Eagles Lodge, 4; Littlestown and Charleston, W.Va.

Foundry, 0. Dutterer's Restaurant, 3; Littlestown 5&10, 1, Cabinet. 0.

Eddie's Cleaners, 2; Stonesifer's Appliance, 2. VFW, 4; Mystic Chain, 0.

High Game And Series Team Crouse's, 905; Renner's Individual-Rebert, 228; Strine.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE **Edgewood Bowling Center** Standing Of The Teams

	W	L	P
Panthers	7	1	3520
Gutter Goats			
Wolves	7	1	3309
Skunks			
Beavers	3	5	3197
Keefer's Plumbing	2	6	3242
Tigers	1	7	3068
Wildcats	0	8	2881

Match Results Panthers, 3; Keefer's Plumbing,

Beavers, 0; Skunks, 4. Gutter Goats, 4; Wildcats, 0. High Game And Series Team-Panthers, 662, and 1798 Individual-G. White, 216, and

LEAGUE

Upper Adams Lanes Standing Of The Teams September 14, 1960

Monn's Grocery 6

ol Bus Driver Killed In Crash GOP ASKS BAN School Bus Driver

EASTON Pa. (AP) - A school bus carrying about 30 children collided Monday with a tractortrailer t a rural intersection near Nazareth. The bus driver was killed and 20 children were injured, apparently none seriously.

The crash occurred as the bus was near the Leibert elementary sylvania Republican organization school in Upper Nazarth Town- is making an all-out effort to keep ship, about eight miles north of religion out of the fall election 3 here. campaign. The bus driver, Paul Remaly, firmed they were sent a private

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Penn-

Several county chairmen con-

memorandum advising them to

avoid any appeals for or against

a candidate on religious grounds.

patched to each of the GOP's

county leaders Sept. 12 by George

I. Bloom, Republican state chair-

"No candidate and no party

should appeal to the public to vote

either for or against a man on ra-

cial or religious grounds. Both

sides of the coin reflect the same

"Don't Cloud Issue"

"Enlightened public opinion in-

"We must do what we can to

prevent other factors from cloud-

The potential injection of re-

Specifically, the GOP is reported

concerned about possible appeals

Philadelphia and Luzerne coun-

The current concern seems to

tive seats, not on the statewide or

HOLMDEL, N. J. (AP)-The

law closed in over the weekend on

three men alleged to have some

connection with the \$32,000 rob-

James W. Jenkins, 32, a motor-

cycling enthusiast from Long

night in a Clovis, N. M., hotel

room by an FBI agent. Police said

he had \$10,000 in cash in his room.

Edward H. Stone, 30, of Red

Bank, was arrested Friday night

held in \$50,000 bail. Stone, police

said, is a construction worker who

helped build the bank, the Mer-

A third man, Colie L. Jenkins,

19, of Long Branch, James' broth-

er, walked into state police bar-

racks and surrendered Saturday. Police said \$3,000 was found in

The first ambition of John L.

Sullivan, world heavyweight

hampion, was to be a plumber

the basement of his home.

chant's Trust Co.

bery of bank here last Monday.

It said in part:

kind of thinking.

Play in Politics."

The memorandum was dis-

of Easton R. , 2, was thrown from his vehicle and a wheel of the big rig rolled over him. He died about two hours later in Easton Hospital. The tractor-trailer, loaded with

Floyd Miller's Sinclair, 3; Pin 20 tons of sand, was driven by Charles C. Wuchter, of Bath R. 2.

Jacoby's Gift Shop, 3; Bigham's KENNEDY ON leal Estate, 1.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John F. Kennedy goes on nationwide spired by a sound appeal to retelevision tonight to outline how sponsible judgment, will insure a he plans to deal with Soviet Pre national victory for our candidates mier Nikita Khrushchev if elected this fall.

president. The Democratic candidate, making his first coast-to-coast TV ad- ing the real issues and merits of dress since accepting his party's our outstanding candidates." nomination in July, will speak at With the memorandum were a \$100-a-plate dinner rally here. sent booklets printed by the Fair The 30-minute program starting at Campaign Practices Committee, 8:30 p.m., EDT, is scheduled on Inc., New York, entitled "Fair 180 ABC network stations.

"The theme of the senator's speech." said a Kennedy aide, ligion into the Pennsylvania camwill be what he believes Amer- paign has been a matter of conica's response to Khrushchev cern to leaders of both the Demoshould be-what he believes we cratic and Republican parties. 0 must do to build a stronger America abroad and at home."

Kennedy returned to Washington to Republican Catholic voters in early today after a day of campaigning in Atlantic City, N.J.,

In Atlantic City he got rousing center on local battles for legislawelcomes and endorsement of his candidacy at separate conventions Renner's Atlantic, 4; Keystone of two labor unions, the Steelworkers and the Chemical Workers. In Charleston the senator ad-

> dressed a cheering audience of about 6,000 in the Civic Center Bigler. Legion No. 2. 41/2

May's TV Hartzel's Bakery Klinefelter's Electric ... 3 Distelfink Summit Poultry Farm 2 Air Force ROTC 1 Big. Legion No. 1 Match Results

Hoffman's Grocery, 4; Poultry Branch, was arrested Saturday

Biglerville Legion No. 2, 4; Biglerville Legion No. 1, 0 McCleaf's Used Cars, 3; Klinefelter's Electric, 1 Monn's Grocery, 3: Distelfink, 1 in an Asbury Park bar and Hartzel's Bakery, 3; Air Force charged with robbery. He was

ROTC, 1 Gettysburg National Bank, 3; May's TV, 1

High Game And Series Team, McCleaf's Used Cars, 918 and 2,493. Individual, P. Burgoon 223; E. Klinefelter, 594.

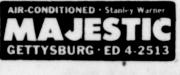
Fight Results New York (St. Nicholad Arena

- Jorge Fernandez, 150, Argentina, outpointed Stefan Redl, 1503/ Paterson, N. J., 10. Providence, R.I. -Willie Green 159, Providence, outpointed Mick

Mass., 12.

r tinsmith. ey Dwyer, 15834, Dorchester Colorado has 54 mountain eaks of more than 14,000 feet.

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A hayride was planned at the be held on Saturday evening, Oc- 1.

Nations General Assembly in an the home of Mrs. Roy Forry one scripture reading by Kathy Milweek early due to the evangelism ler; prayer, the Rev. William C. Karns, pastor. The business was in charge of Bonnie Storm, presi-Penny Marie Collins, infant dent, Larry Bair and Joyce Stre-0 to explain our views on the many daughter of James R. and Marie vig reported on the Luther League 1 problems of the world," he told (Trivett) Collins, S. Queen St., convention which they attended was baptized Sunday morning in in July at Gettysburg College. McCleaf's Used Cars . 7 He was cheered by a group of St. Aloysius Catholic Church by Gloria Barnes was appointed to G-burg National Bank 7 about 100 persons on his arrival the assistant pastor, the Rev. Fr. be leader for the meeting next Hoffman's Grocery .. 7

Wolves, 4: Tigers, 0.

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BUCS, YANKS Old-timers To Play Game At Taneytown MA OPEN MOP-UP

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York Yankees start 11-game to the field in antique autos. mop-up jobs tonight that should Three gate prizes will be awardsweep them into the World Series ed at the game. Jimmy Baum- land University senior took dead

first National League pennant in will include Dorsey, Perry, Long 33 years with a 51/2-game lead and Dern. over second place St. Louis, goes into a twi-night doubleheader at Philadelphia against the last-place Phils. The Yankees, rolling with a four-game bulge over Baltimore and Chicago after belting the Origles four straight, meet the troublesome Washington Senators.

Only three games were scheduled Monday, all in the NL, where the Cardinals eliminated the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers, 1-0, on Joe Cunningham's home the Cubs 11-4 and 4-1.

That left both the Pirates and Yankees with magic numbers of seven. Any combination of Buc victories and St. Louis defeats totaling seven clinches the flag for path—but the U. S. and Australia 616-yard St. Louis Country Club Pittsburgh. The same formula applies for the Yankees over the Orioles and defending champion White Sox.

doctor Monday that Groat should they started their exclusive Beman and three others were be playing again "within a week or 10 days.

Groat's Mark Tied

The sparkplug shortstop suffered a fractured wrist two weeks Kinley, both of St. Louis wrapped The others are Gardner, William ago when he was hit by a pitch up the American Zone title Sunday Hyndman III of Philadelphia, and from Milwakee's Lew Burdette. as they defeated Venezuela's Iyo Jack Nicklaus of Ohio State, 1959 He has been considered lost for Pimentel and Marcos Gambus in American Amateur champ. the rest of the regular season, the doubles, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5. and perhaps for the World Series, too.

NL bat race when he went out, and Bernard (Tut) Bartzen, Dalmoved into a tie with Los An-las southpaw, smothered Pimentel geles first baseman Norm Larker 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. They changed oppoat .325 when the Cards' Bob Mil- nents for today's meaningless sinler and Lindy McDaniel allowed gles on the Cleveland Skating the Dodgers only five hits Monday Club's clay court. night. Larker's lone hit in four trips (costing him a percentage with the Philippines are undeterpoint) was a one-out single in the mined, but Capt. Dave Freed of ninth, but McDaniel then came on the U.S. netters said it may be and struck out rookie Tommy Da- in Australia, on grass courts, in vis and pinch-hitter Wally Moon. November. The winner meets Italy

ler, who walked two and struck tralia. out five in his first start since June 4 after a side ailment. It June 4 after a side ailment. It was McDaniel's 61st appearance PRINCETON and 25th save.

Cunningham's homer, in the sixth, handed the defeat to Stan Williams (14-9).

Willie Kirkland drove in four runs with a pair of homers in the opener for the Giants and Ed Fisher (1-0). Billy O'Dell (8-12) then beat the Cubs with a three-hitter and Bob Schmidt's grand-slam homer in the fifth off Seth Morehead (2-8) in the nightcap. The second game was held to eight inning by darkness in lightless Wrigley Field.

Pete Runnels Has

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pete Runnels, the American League batting leader, has played the last month for the Boston Red Sox with a stomach ulcer.

The Red Sox second baseman disclosed his ailment Sunday before slamming out two singles in four trips to hold his average at

Runnels found out what had been bothering him after an examination at the clinic of Dr. George Resta, Washington Senators' team physician.

"I imagine I'll be put on a milk diet with medication and I'm sure I'll be okay," Runnels said.

Old Stakes Winner stants, sweeps, decoys and are in last stants, sweeps, decoys and are in stants, sweeps, decoys and are in second stants are stants. Stants, sweeps, decoys and are in second stants are stants. Heads Field Tonight of notes and diagrams.

Joe Jones, a reliable old timer only 15 miles apart, the desire for cinnati (1), Milwaukee (3), Chiwho has won more than \$400,000 in victory still is as great as it was cago (2). Away (5) — Philadel- um-sized and metropolitan areas his lifetime, heads a field of eight when two teams of 25 players phia (2), Milwaukee (3). in the Windsor Road Purse, fea- each, using a soccer ball and St. Louis: At home (2) - Los page play upon his arrival Mon- have been a junior, was one of ture of tonight's program at Shen- modified soccer rules, faced each Angeles (2). Away (10) - Chica- day. andoah Downs.

The 10-year-old son of Stymie, campaigning in the red and white Princeton has been the most Milwaukee: At home (5) — Cin- ignore Khrushchev during his colors of Mrs. Raymond H. Bur-successful in the series, winning cinnati (2), Pittsburgh (3). Away stay. Newspapers have been bomnette, ran third in his first start 41 of 48 games. But Rutgers has (5) — Philadelphia (2), Pitts- barded by letter and telegram here last week and will go against won the last two years, and rates burgh (3). an allowance field tonight. Joe a slight favorite for Saturday's Jones numbers Bowie's Campbell game. Memorial among his stakes vicories of some years back.

got back into the big money Mon- hibited the use of the free kick Chicago 83 62 .572 4 day night, paying \$5,757.40 to a when the ball was caught. Howrace fan who found five out of ever, the attack of these two ansix winners. Sixty-nine customers cients was "jazzed up" to the ex- Washington (2), Boston (3). Away newspapers said. had four correct selections to earn tent that interference could be (6) - Boston (3), Washington (3). All newspapers checked by The \$35.60 each.

sandbags along the banks of ris-fist and hand. ing Italian rivers today as floods Rutgers won the first game 6-4 sas City (1), Detroit (2), Cleve- in the play among big, medium or in two-thirds of the country took and Princeton the second 8-0 a land (3). Away (3) - Cleveland small papers. on the proportions of a national week later.

ing down upon the Alps.

rescheduled their baseball game with the present-day squad for next Sunday efformation and squad for next Sunday efformation. The Taneytown Old-timers have next Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Taneytown after which Fairfield (2-0) and Taneytown (0-2) will meet in the third of their best-offive series for the championship of the Pen-Mar League.

A practice session has been for the Old-timers.

opener two weeks from Wednes- gardner and Whitey Waddell will be the masters of ceremonies. Pittsburgh, inching toward its Umpires for the Old-timers' game long marathon tournament and will include Dorsey, Perry, Long never let up. Beman seldom 5, .688.

champions

The Philippines, Eastern Zone champions, and Italy's European vored to meet again.

Australia, winner over the U. S. The Bucs were told by their club 9-7 edge over the Americans since ter one," Gardner said. held during the war.

St. Louis Players

America had swept the opening singles as Barry MacKay of Day-Groat, who was second in the ton defeated Gambus 6-1, 6-1, 6-0,

Date and site of the meeting That saved a 4-1 record for Mil- for the right to challenge Aus-

By JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer

The scouting report on Princeton-Rutgers probably read some thing like this: "Watch out for their left for

ward, he can sock that ball a mile with his fist, particularly if he gets a shot at it with his right hand. And their center, he's dead-A Stomach Ulcer by in close to the net with that left foot. The ball goes as straight as an arrow.

That could have been the report on what passed for a football team 91 years ago when the two schools began the fall madcap business of intercollegiate foot-

Play 91st Game

They celebrate their now-prosperous child's 91st birthday at Princeton this Saturday in an atmosphere far different than in

Gone are the handlebar mustaches, leather pants and high necked sweaters, primitive rules and low pressure tactics to win. Now the scouting reports talk of slants, sweeps, decoys and are il- Pittsburgh 88 55 .615 -Even with two schools, stepped

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. - in tradition and ivy, but living other for the first time in 1869. Tigers Top Winners

Back in 1869, the two teams played under rules that forbade New York 86 57 .601 The Shenandoah Downs bonanza running with the ball and pro-Baltimore 83 62 .572 run for the player in possession ROME (AP) - Soldiers stacked the ball and hitting it with the (5), Boston (2),

harbor with Port Jackson.

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

Associated Press Sports Writer scheduled for Wednesday evening Deane Beman, the new U.S. Am- Smith, Chicago, 31. ateur Golf champion, has enough The Pittsburgh Pirates, with The squad will meet Sunday poise, confidence and competitive Robinson, Baltimore, 9. triggerman Dick Groat due back noon at the Southern States Store fire for two players-but he insooner than expected, and the on York St., Taneytown, and ride sists there's no such thing as 39; Lemon, Washington, 38. over-confidence.

aim at the 60th American Amateur title at the start of the weekplayed a hole safe-he usually defied traps and shot for the pin.

He never had any doubt he would win. He also displayed a killer instinct in his 6 and 4 viclations man making his ninth bid San Francisco, .320. for the American Amateur title.

Bethesda, Md., became the ninth CLEVELAND (AP)-With a vic- amateur in history to win both tory over Venezuela safely tucked the U.S. and British amateur Mathews, Milwaukee, 112. run, and San Francisco swept a away, America's Davis Cup young- crowns. He won the British Amdoubleheader at Chicago, beating sters were only two matches away ateur in 1959, but didn't defend Mays, San Francisco, 182. today from a crack at Australia's it this year because of the press of studies.

Won Two Crowns

Beman was five under par for victors still stand in America's 32 holes on the par 35-36-71 6.have reached the challenge round course, in beating Gardner. The every year since 1938 and are fa- lower felt he played much better than the score showed.

"Every time I made a good eight of the last 10 years, holds a shot, he cancelled it with a bet-

matches 22 years ago. None were selected by the U.S. Golf Association to represent this country in the World Amateur team tourney Earl Buchholz and Chuck Mc- at Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 28-Oct. 1.

Tuesday Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nationa	I L	eag	ve	
Pittsburgh St. Louis	88	55	.615	-
St. Louis Milwaukee	82	60	.577	51
Milwaukee	82	62	.569	61
Los Angeles	77	67	535	111
San Francisco	73	73	.500	16
Cincinnati	65	80	.448	24
San Francisco - Cincinnati Chicago Philadelphia	55	87	.387	321
Philadelphia	53	91	.368	351
Monda	y R	esul	ts	
San Francisco	11-	-4, (Chicag	0 4
A		4		

St. Louis 1, Los Angeles 0 Only games

Tuesday Games

Los Angeles at St. Louis (N) Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N) San Francisco at Chicago Wednesday Games

Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N) Los Angeles at St. Louis (N) Only games

> American League W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York	86	57	.601	-
Baltimore	. 83	62	.572	4
Chicago	. 83	62	.572	4
Washington	72	72	.500	141/2
Cleveland	. 72	72	.500	141/2
Detroit	. 66	79	.455	21
Boston	63	81	.438	231/2
Kansas City	. 52	92	.361	341/2
Monda	y R	esul	ts	
No games				

Tuesday Games

Washington at New York (N) Boston at Baltimore (N) Detroit at Cleveland (N) Only games

Wednesday Games Kansas City at Chicago (N) Boston at Baltimore (N) Washington at New York Only games

Pennant Race At-A-Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

W. L. Pct. G.B. To Play 11 12 Milwaukee 82 62 .569 61/2 Remaining games:

Pittsburgh: At home (6) - Cin-

cisco (3).

American League W. '. Pct. G.B. To Play 11

Remaining games:

Baltimore: At home (2) - bos- Associated Press in a survey Mon- son. Gobrecht, like Seibert, grew stitute whirlpool treatment and of the ball, and allowed catching ton (2). Away (7) - Washington day played the story on page one, with many bannering it as the Chicago: At home (6) - Kan- top story. There was no difference

The known dead stood at 36 five Sydney is a city in New South About 58 per cent of the people ist resort. It costs \$1,000 a week days after heavy rain began pour- Wales, Australia. It forms a fine of Mexico are engaged in agriculto live with Eskimos and go with ture. them on seal and walrus hunts. wins semifinals 4-3)

MAJOR LEAGUE Casey's Happy LEADERS

beat the Baltimore Orioles in

both ends of twin bill to com

plete a four-game series sweep.

Trophy was presented by Base-

ball Writers of America for

Casey's "service to baseball."

Yanks now lead league by four

By GEORGE ESPER

Roberts (10-15), who has dropped

taugh was quick to answer no.

Thinks Not Of Honor

"I never think of those things.

kept it in pennant contention right

X-Bolt May Earn

last time.

granted," he said.

ways today."

three years, he said:

the ball field.'

down to the wire.

"a real serious one.

up in Hanover.

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(All Best-of-7 Series)

American Assn.

games. (AP Wirephoto)

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting (based on 375 or more at bats) - Runnels, Boston, .321; mith, Chicago, .315. Runs - Mantle, New York, 112;

Maris, New York, 90. Runs batted in - Maris, New fork, 104; Wertz, Boston, and Minoso, Chicago, 99.

Hits - Smith, Chicago, 169; Minoso, Chicago, 168. Loubles - Francona, Cleveland, ST. LOUIS (AP) - Maryland's and Skowron, New York, 32;

Triples - Fox, Chicago, 10;

Home runs - Maris, New York, Stolen bases - Aparicio, Chicago, 46; Landis, Chicago, 22.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) - Coates, New York,

Strikeouts - Bunning, Detroit, 197; Wynn, Chicago, 146.

National League

Batting (based on 375 or more tory over calm, modest Bob at bats) - Groat, Pittsburgh, and Gardner, a 39-year-old public re- Larker, Los Angeles, .325; Mays,

Runs - Mays, San Francisco, The 5-foot-7 145-pounder from 106; Mathews, Milwaukee, 103. Runs batted in - Aaron, Milwaukee, 114; Banks, Chicago, and Hits - Groat, Pittsburgh, 183:

> Doubles - Pinson, Cincinnati, 37; Cepeda, San Francisco, 34. Triples - Bruton, Milwaukee, and Mays, San Francisco, 12; White, St. Louis, 10.

Home runs - Banks, Chicago

41; Mathews and Aaron, Milwau kee, 37. Stolen bases - Wills, Los Ange les, 47; Pinson, Cincinnati, 29. Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) - Broglio, St. Louis, 20-7 .741; McDaniel, St. Louis, 11-

4, .733. Strikeouts - Drysdale, Los Angeles, 228; Koufax, Los Angeles,

OSTERVILLE, Mass. (AP) - (11-10), who is 1-2 against the Mixed emotions have followed the Phils, are Murtaugh's mound wasted qualifying efforts of half choices. Seniors Golf Championships make a fresh start today.

ters already had posted their scores.

Those with scores certain to land berths in the title rounds were downcast while others whose efforts had apparently knocked Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2- them right out of the running took heart.

Start Over Again

Weather permitting, they planned to start all over again today with the same lineup. "It's not too bad. We finished." said defending champion J. Clark Espie Jr., 61-year old Indianapolis advertising executive, who

have proven it. They never think came in with an assuring four about yesterday's game. It's alover-par 76. Espie is gunning for his third seniors crown. But the 70-year-old Chick Evans

of Chicago, former two-time National Amateur ruler and onetime National Open king, insisted that playing conditions were too bad to complete the qualifying round. "It was terrible out there," he

said. A balky putter sent Evans' score soaring to an 82 and he was happy when Monday's cancellation gave him a n o t h e r led the club into second place and Pimentel, No. 1, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

RED TREATED **AS BIG STORY**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS How is the American press treating Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United Nations General Assembly in New eleven which opens its season 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. York?

So far, as a big story. A cross section of newspapers in American cities-small, medi-- gave the Soviet leader front-

go (4), Los Angeles (3), San Fran- There had been agitation in seasons and his loss, in the words some quarters for news media to of Head Coach Don Seibert, is Joseph Finegold, the Pittsburgh mostly urging the silent treatment slight edge in the duel with Stair week to 10 days. for Khrushchev

But newspapers and other media countered that the premier's compared to 180 for Stair. visit was news-whether anyone liked him or not - and that his movements and speeches would seasons. His capabilities are well be covered. As a free press they known to Wilbur Gobrecht, the signs of healing. New bone is New York: At home (5) could not do otherwise, some former Littlestown coach and forming. The fusion is not yet

The Arctic is also now a tour- series tied 1-1)

Manager Casey Stengel winks with pleasure as he holds trophy presented to him at Yankee Stadium after his team

> Gettysburg College attained a largest circulated sports magazine in the country in its current | Second in money winnings is the nation's college football teams weekly edition.

In addition to an outline of the with \$44,800. Following up in third Press poll of the season by the Bullets' prospects for the 1960 spot is Dow Finsterwald, of Te- narrowest of margins over Syraseason and its schedule it was ac- questa, Fla., with winnings total- cuse's defending champions. companied by a photograph of ing \$41,200 and in fourth place is signal caller.

Sports Illustrated's article fol

lows: "Even with 15 lettermen back, the Bullets will have to do some fancy shooting to repeat last year's second-place finish in a hardened Middle Atlantic Conference. Gettysburg has one advantage-it won't have to play champion Delaware; but Lehigh and Bucknell, the ranking challengers, are trouble enough. Most Little, a fair passer (37 for 90 lived up to her trainer's predicplay caller and Senior Halfbacks records. Horace Goodman and Eddie Lucas, Both runners with good breakaway are outstanding receivers and County Fairgrounds. able defenders. At guard, small but strong Frank Temme and Wayne Yohe excel. The big weakness is at the tackles, and Coach Gene Haas will have to find some good sophomore strength to backstop starters John Rose and Bill Sarvis On Grid Page

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The "Conclusion: Moving the ball magic number for those streaking won't be a problem, but the deseven but Manager Danny Murfense is too light to carry its share first-place Pittsburgh Pirates is taugh confided today he won't feel sight." good until there's no magic num-Gettysburg College was also inber left and the Bucs have their

cluded in this year's Associated first National League pennant in Press full page of major college football schedules after being Murtaugh said his biggest problomitted for several years. lem right now is beating the Phil- Robert B. Kenworthy is director adelphia Phillies in a twi-night of sports publicity at the college.

doubleheader tonight at Connie Mack Stadium. As he has in the past he declined any predictions. Bob Friend (16-11), who has beaten the Phillies three times this year, and Harvey Haddix They'll be opposed by Robin

CLEVELAND (AP) - Three of Rain washed out the competition at Oyster Harbors course out a win, and Jim Owens (4-12), Monday after 62 of the 120 star-whose log against the Bucs is 2-2. If three games to the Pirates with-four players who contributed to the United States team's 5-0 sweep of the United States team's 5-0 sweep of the American Zone Davis Cup of the American Zone Davis Cup heats.

Shareholders of the Vancouver regardless of sex, set last year by Adios Butler in winning two Jug Monday night to sell the baseball tennis matches from Vancouver heats. tennis matches from Venezuela heats. "They play good ball against are in line for further Davis Cup 3. The two-heat record of play.

3. The two-heat record of fillies, us," Murtaugh said. The Pirates hold the season edge on the Phil-

Barry MacKay, Earl Buchholz set by Belle Acton in 1956. lies 13-7. The clubs meet for the at least one, and possible as many as three, netters who did not play Asked if he feared overconfi- against Venezuela, will be chosen dence among the Pirates, Murnext month to play the Philippines' team, captain Dave Freed Cards, broke up shutout duel in "This club takes nothing for indicated.

The match against the Philip- victory over Dodgers. Murtaugh said the Pirates' abil- pines is expected to be during season after losing streaks ner will meet Italy for the right nated Dodgers from pennant race ly there's no money with it." stemmed from the fact "they to challenge Australia, defending by striking out Tommy Davis and think they're a good ball club and champions.

Bartzen Out

Bernard Bartzen, 32, assistant captain, said Monday night before leaving for his home in Dallas When it was mentioned that that he will not be in the lineup Murtaugh would be among the once competition moves to Austop candidates for his second tralia. manager of the year award in

from an Indian word meaning "be-"My game isn't suited to the grass courts, and that's the type side the long tidal river." we'll be on in Australia," the 145-I'm just trying to do a job on pound southpaw star explained.

Bartzen won a singles match Murtaugh was named manager Monday from Marcos Gambus, of the year in 1958, his first full Venezuela's No. 2 player, 6-1, 6-0, season with the Pirates, when he 6-0. MacKay then defeated Iyo Other Scores

With the 6-4, 6-1, 7-5 doubles victory that McKinley and Buchholz, both of St. Louis, scored Sunday over Pimentel and Gambus and Dickinson Berth the singles victories of last Friday, the U.S. netters made a clean CARLISLE-Thomas Bauer, of sweep of the five matches. In the York, a senior, and Bruce Stair, opening singles MacKay defeated freshman from Littlestown, are Gambus, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0; Bartzen, rivals for a starting guard posi- who in 12 Davis Cup matches tion on the Dickinson College never has lost, beat Pimentel,

October 1 in a home game with the Washington and Lee Generals. The position is up for grabs by the failure of Millard "Sonny" Shoff, of Hanover, to return to Shoff, of Hanover, to local college this fall. Shoff, who would college this fall. Shoff, who would the line mainstays the past two

PITTSBURGH (AP) Pirates' team physician, said Mon-Bauer, one of 18 lettermen on day injured shortstop Dick Groat the squad of 40 players, has a "will be playing within the next because of his greater experience Dr. Finegold removed the cast

and weight. He packs 190 pounds from Groat's broken wrist at Presbyterian Hospital and the Stair played on the strong Lit- wrist was x-rayed. Dr. Finegold tlestown High team the past two reported: "The wrist is beginning to show

Dickinson athlete, who is Coach complete but enough to hold the Seibert's new assistant this sea- fragments in position. We will inexercises immediately. Groat's cast is removed and will stay off. He will begin running and throwing right away and will be able to catch with his injured wrist and lightly swing a bat within the Rochester 5, Toronto 2 (Final

next 48 hours. The team captain was hit on the Denver 15, Houston 6 (Denver wrist by a pitch in a game against Milwaukee Sept. 6.

Leading \$ Winner AP Palmer Still PGA

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) - Arnold Palmer, Pennsylvania's pride of professional golfdom professional golfdom, still leads the field in prize money won this year, according to the Professional Golfers Association weekly tournament tour standings.

new high in sports recognition Palmer, of Ligonier, Pa., has when it was included among the played in 23 tournaments, won nation's colleges in the "Scouting seven, placed in the first five potential 1960 powerhouse, used a Reports" of Sports Illustrated, money spots 14 times and won a 42-0 opening game victory as a total of \$75,700.

Ken Venturi, Palo Alto, Calif., in the first weekly Associated with \$34,000.

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)-Counterate from Quarterback Earl three legs of pacing's triple crown, in third place.

The daughter of Adios made her mark in the record books by speed. A paucity of seasoned re- romping to 1:59 1-5 and 2:00 heat serves will put the line on double victories in the Breeders Filly duty, but there is still hope, es- Stake for three-year-old pacers pecially at end, where slim Junior as grand circuit harness racing Texas cost them first 10 ranking. Harry Richter and Lance Butler got under way at the Delaware The Countess thereby upped her

season's earnings to \$160,000. Miller At Reins With trainer Del Miller at the

reins. Countess Adios stormed

home for an eight-length victory

in the first heat, and her 1:59 1-5 time broke these world records: 1. The 3-year-old pacing fillies mark of 2:00 set in 1955 by Dottie's Pick, also driven by Miller, in a heat of the Little Brown Jug. (The Countess, incidentally, isn't, eligible for Thursday's running of the \$70,000-plus Jug here, the third leg of pacing's triple crown.)

More Records 2. The 1:59 2-5 record for threeyear-old pacers regardless of sex, set last year by Adios Butler in the Jug. 3. The 1:59 3-5 mark for pacing

mares regardless of age, set by Belle Acton. These are the records erased by ner two-heat total of 3:59 1-5: **Heat Records**

2. The two-heat record of four players who contributed to 4:00 1-5 for three-year-old pacers

1. The two-heat record of

Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting - Joe Cunningham,

Pitching - Lindy McDaniel, pinch-hitter Wally Moon in relief would be turned over to Milwauwith tying run on base in ninth. kee in return for payment of the

last year totaled 1.27 billion dol- city-owned Capilano Stadium and lars, according to the Internation- a settlement with the present al Assn. of Fire Chiefs. Connecticut takes its name

concession operator.

By ORLO ROBERTSON **Associated Press Sports Writer**

Mississippi, long tagged as a springboard to reach the top of

The shutout of Houston last Earl Little, flashy Gettysburg Doug Ford, Crystal River, Fla., Saturday while Syracuse waited a week before opening its season, was enough to give Ole Miss a margin of 33 points in the opinion of The Associated Press panel of 48 experts. In the pre-season poll, Syracuse topped the Southeastern Conference school by 20 points.

Differences In Third

The tribunal was so evenly divided in the vote announced today that Syracuse and Mississippi each recieved 22 first place votes and also the same number, 16, of the Bullets' firepower will gen- ess Adios, winner of two of the for second. The difference came

Washington, which opened the passes last season) and a canny tions Monday by setting six world season with a 55-6 victory over College of Pacific, ran a strong third. The Big Five elever was named first on three ballots and compiled 378 points.

Opening game defeats by Southern California, Pittsburgh, and Oklahoma, which opens its campaign Saturday against Northwestern, also dropped out of the select.

Standings

The top 20 teams (figures in brackets indicate first place votes) are: Mississippi (22) 401 Syracuse 22) 378 Washington (3) 214 Illinois Alabama 149 Michigan State Kansas 78 UCLA 65 Clemson Oregon State Penn State Nebraska Georgia Tech Northwestern Texas Missouri Pittsburgh (1) Louisiana State Iowa Ohio State

3:59 4-5 for pacers regardless of Vancouver Team To age and sex, set in 1958 by Belle Be Sold To Braves

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) club and its Pacific Coast League franchise to the Milwaukee Braves of the National League.

"I voted for it but I don't like it," said Mounties President Nat Bailey after the affirmative vote by 500 shareholders. "The club owes \$70,000 and we

sixth inning with home run for 1-0 must pay within 30 days," Bailey said. "This is the only alternative we have. An offer from Kansas ity to bounce back all during the November in Australia. The win- Cards, saved decision that elimi- City is still open but unfortunate-A director said the franchise

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TRIO CHARGED WITH FRAUD IN PITTSBURGH

Councilman Homer R. Greene and two other men face charges of conspiracy to defraud in connection with Pittsburgh's "no work"

Named with Greene in charges filed Monday by Asst. Dist. Atty. Peter Flaherty of Allegheny Coun-

C. Raymond Lappe, assistant superintendent of properties in the city's Department of Lands and Buildings, and Lawrence Martin, a Pittsburgh contractor.

Greene also was charged with misdemeanor in office and Lapp and Martin were charged wit false pretense.

Greene, a Democrat, was elected to City Council last Jan uary. Before then, he spent 1 years as director of the Lands and Buildings Department. The charges against him stem from his activity in the latter position

Flaherty contended the city was cheated out of about \$11,000 dur ing a one-year period ending las Januarry by paying for repai work that was not done or tha was only done in part.

The work involved repairs or property seized by the city for de linquent taxes, Flaherty said. Greene was accused of knowing ly and wilfully authorizing pay ments for such fraudulent work.

2 STATE MEN

and Navy Monday reported that two Pennsylvanians were killed in a World Airways Transport crash

Three Pennsylvanians were listed as missing, meaning there has their bodies although they are be-lieved to have been on the four-engine plane which engine plane which was under charter to the Military Air Transport Command.

Listed as dead by the Army was Bgt. George W. Johnston Jr., son of George W. Johnston Sr., Blairsville, and Mrs. Clara K. Cunningham. Springdale.

The Navy listed as dead Radio man-Seaman William D. Brennan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brennan Sr., Allentown.

Listed as missing by the Army were T. Sgt. Edward A. Dick, who listed as the next of kin Mrs. Helene Barrett, Shamokin, and T Sgt. Robert C. Ashbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ashbrook, Beaver, and grandson of Ralph Thornhill, Ellwood City.

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7:15 7:30		Business; news News; Closeup	Edward P. Morgan . loe Franklin Fred Robbins 7:55, news	Masterwork Hour: Artur Rubinstein, pianist: Piano Concerto No. 1	News; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall News; In Person with Ron Cochran	Stations sign off daily at 7:30 p. m. Herald Tribune Radio Station
8:15	Howell Show, continued	News; The World Foday Sports; McCullough and Eliot	News; Fred Robbins Show, continued	by Beethoven Today's Architec- ture: Architecture	The World Tonight. The Ed Joyce Show Presidential Countdown	WYOXFM, 93.5, * New Rochelle, only: 5-9 p. sn.: "The Sound to Re-
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		News; Cedric Foster McCullough and Eliot, continued	Mews; Fred Robbins Show, continued 9.55, news	-Man's Space 9:55, news	News; The Ed Joyce Show, cont'd	member," music of-big bands. 9-12 midnight: "Summer Festival
10:15 10:30	News; Melody in the Night, cont'd . News; Guy Lomberdo Show.,	News, Les Smith McCullough and Ehot, cont'd	News; Ed Jordan Show	Chamber Music Time 10:55, news	News; Dance Orchestras	of Great Music," featuring the classics

Wednesday, September 21

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10:15 10:30	Hews; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, interviews	News; Make Believe Ballroom, with Martin Block 10:55, news	by Ben-Haim; Schelomo-Bloch. You & Your Health. News Summary	News; Martha Wright Show	
11:15 11: 3 0	News; Million Dollar Music with Art Ford, continued	News, H. Hennessey The McCanns at Home	News; Martin Block, cont'd 11:55, news	Spoken Words	News; House Party, Art Linkletter, G. Moore; B. Crosby, Rosemary Clooney	Stars and Strings Recorded popula and string arrangements.
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12:15 12:30	News, Jim Lowe Show	News, John Scott . The Fitzgeralds .	News; Dick Shepard Show	Midday Symphony: Appalachian Spring-Copland 12:55, news	News, Bill Beutel Langy Ross Show . Couple Next Door . Right to Happiness .	Noon Communique 60-minute news and feature presentation
1:00 1:15 1:30	News; Jim Lowe Show, continued .	News, Lyle Van Cariton Fredericks	News; Dick Shepard, cont'd 1:55, news	Famous Artists: Richard Tucker Swedish Press Weather; news	Whispering Streets. Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Second Mrs. Burton	artistry in varie
2:00 2:15 2:30	News; Jim Lowe	News, Les Smith Galen Drake Show	News; Dick Shepard, cont'd 2:55, news	Megalopolis: U. S. A For the Ladies, Peter Gravina	News; Best Seller with Ron Cochran Allen Gray Show	Box Office: A seview of the best-fixed song from B'way bit
3:15 3:30	News; Jim Lowe Show	News, Lyle Van Arlene Francis Show	News; Dick Shepard Show, continued	Chamber Music Time	News, Freeman and Hayes	Studio in the Round: Afterno edition of the morning program
4:15	News; Million Dollar Music, Art Ford, host 4:55, Emphasis	News, John Wingate Radio New York: hi-fi music, Jim Coy, host	News; Martin Block Show	Critic's Choice, with Walter Stegman 4:55, news	News; Dick Noel Show	
5:15 5:30	News; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford, continued	News, John Scott . Radio New York, continued, Jim Coy, host	News; Martin Block, continued 5:55, news	Music from the Theater: Luisa Fernanda Israeli Press	News; Dick Noel Show, continued	Communique: news survey
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6:15 6:30	News and Sports . Million Dollar Music, cont'd 3-Star Extra	News, Lyle Van News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	M. Block, cont'd News; Ed Silverman News; John Daly Howard Cosell	London Forum	News, Lou Adler Sports, Bob Cooke. Mews; Business Lowell Thomas	Windfall, Music in uninterrupted half-hour segments

Thursday, September 22

continued . . . 9:55, news . . .

11:00 News; Melody in 11:15 the Night, 11:30 continued

News, Les Smith . Books and Brent .

10.55, news . . . Dance Orchestra

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Confer. (if held) ... with Walter Starlight Salute ... Starlight Salute ... Music 'til Dawn
Quincy Howe ... 11:55, News ... cont. to 5:30 a. m

9:15 9:30	News; Bill Culien Show	News, H. Hennessey Galen Drake Show	Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show	Masterwork Hour: Beethoven Prog.: Missa Solemnis in D major.	n Prog.: Godfrey Time, Round—Fi lemnis comedy and music a library of	Studio in the Round—From a library of high- fidelity recordings
10:15		News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, interviews	News; Make Believe Ballroom, with Martin Block 10:55, news	You & Your Health . News Summary .	News; Martha Wright Show	
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Music, with Art Ford,	News, P. Robinson The McCanns at Home	News; Martin Block, cont'd 11:55, news	Spoken Words	News; House Party, Art Linkletter G. Moore; B. Crosby, Rosemary Cloone	Stars and Strings: Recorded popular and string arrangements
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11:45 continued		. 11:55, news	. 11:55, news	. Rosemary Gooney	atangements
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Noon News; Jim Lowe 12:15 Show	The Fitzgeralds .		d Midday Symphony Leonore Overture by Beethoven 12:55, news		Noon Communique 60-minute news and feature presentation
1:00 News; Jim Lowe 1:15 Show 1:30 continued 1:45 1:55, Emphasis .	News, Lyle Van Carlton Fredericks	News; Dick Shepard Show, continued	Famous Artists: Alex Kipnis Back Fence Weather; Alarm	Whispering Streets Ma Pertuns Young Dr. Maione Second Mrs. Burton	artistry in varied moods
2:00 News; Jim Lowe 2:15 Show, continue 2:30 """ 2:45 2:55, Emphasis.	d . Galen Drake Show	News; Dick Shepard, cont'd 2:55, news	Child Development: People and ideas 2:55, news	News; Best Seller with Ron Cochran Atlen Gray Show	Box Office: A review of the best-liked songs from B'way lats
3:00 News; Jim Lowe 3:15 Show, 3:30 continued 3:45 3:55, Emphasis .	News, Lyle Van Arlene Francis Show	News; Dick Shepard, cont'd	Chamber Music Time	News; Freeman and Hayes	Studio in the Round: Afternoon edition of the morning program
4:00 News; Million 4:15 Dollar Music, 4:30 Art Ford, host 4:45 4:55, Emphasis.	Radio New York hi-fi music,	News; Martin Block Show	Crific's Choice, recorded music, Walter Stegman . 4:55, news	News; Dick Noel Show	
5:00 News; Million 5:15 Dollar Music, 5:30 with Art Ford,	News, John Scott , Radio New York, continued,	News; Martin Block, continued	Music From the Theater: Billy Barnes Revue	News; Dick Roel Show, continued	Communique: news survey

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6:15 6:30	News and Sports Million Dollar Music, cont'd Three-Star Extra	News, Lyle Van News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lounax	News; Ed Silverman News; John Daly	Conference Monthly Report	News, Lou Adler Sports, Bob Codke. News; Business Lowell Thomas	Windfall, music in uninterrupted half-hour segments
7:15 7:30	Stereo Showcase, Wayne Howell News of the World . Wayne Howell Show	Fulton Lewis jr Business; news News; Closeup Cariton Fredericks	Edward P. Morgan . Joe Franklin Fred Robbins 7:55, news	Beethoven Prog.:	News; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall In Person, with Ron Cochran	Stations sign off daily at 7:30 p. Herald Tribune Radio Station
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	" "	News; The World Today Sports; McCullough and Eliot	News: Fred Robbins Show, continued	The English Tongue	The World Tonight. The Ed Joyce Show	New Rochelle, only: 5-9 p. m.: "The Sound to
9:00 9:11 9:34	the Night, with Bob Haymes	News; McCullough and Eliot, continued	News; Fred Robbins Show, continued	Cooper Union Forum	News; Ed Joyce Show, continued Giant Huddle	of big bands. 9-12 midnight: "Summer Festi of Great Music.
10:1	News; Melody in the Night, cont'd News; Guy Lombardo Show.	Necullough and Eliot, cont'd	Ed Jordan Show	Chamber Music Time	News; Capitol Cloakroom Dance Orchestra	featuring the classics, player in uninterrupte complete versions
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Friday, September 23

9:15 9:30	News; Bill Cullen Show	News, H. Hennessey Galen Drake Show	Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show	Masterwork Hour: Music of Handel: Acis and Galatea	News; Arthur - Godfrey Time, comedy and music	Studio in the Round—From a library of high- lidelity recording
0:15 10:30	News; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford 10:55, Emphasis	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane Show	News; Make Believe Ballroom, with Martin Block 10:55, News	You & Your Health. News Summary.	News; Martha Wright Show	
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12:15 12:30	News; Jim Lowe Show	News, John Scott . The Fitzgeralds	News; Dick Shepard Show 12:55, news	Midday Symphony: Divertimento by Mozart 12:55, news	News, Bill Beutel Lanny Ross Show Couple Next Door Right to Happiness	60-minute news and feature
1:15		News, Lyle Van Cariton Fredericks	News; Dick Shepard Show, continued 1:55, news	Famous Artists: Julian Bream Listening Post Weather: Alarm	Whispering Streets Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Second Mrs. Burton	artistry in varied moods
2:15 2:30		News, Les Smith Galen Drake	News; Dick Shepard, cont'd 2:55, news	Megalopolis: U. S. A	News; Best Seiler . Allen Gray Show	Box Office: A review of the best-liked songs from B'way hits
3:15	News: Jim Lowe Show, cont'd	News, Lyle Van Music from a Chorus	News; Dick Shepard, cont'd.	Chamber Music Time	News; Stan Freeman and Richard Hayes	Studio in the Round: Afternoon edition of the morning program
4:15 4:30	News; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford, host 4:55, Emphasis	Radio New York— hi-fi music,	News; Martin Block Show	Critic's Choice, with Walter Stegman	News; Dick Noel Show	
5:15 5:30	News; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford,	News, John Scott . Radio New York, continued,	News; Martin Block, continued		News; Dick Noel Show, continued	Communique: news survey

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6:00 News and Sports 6:15 Million Dollar 6:30 Music, cont'd 6:45 Three-Star Extra	News, Lyle Van News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	News, John Daly	Interview	News, Lou Adler Sports, Bob Cooke. News; Business News; sports	Windfall-Music in uninterrupted half-hour segments
7:00 Stereo Showcase, 7:15 Wayne Howell	Fulton Lewis jr Business; news News; Closeup Carlton Fredericks.	Edward P. Morgan . Joe Franklin Fred Robbins 7:55, news	Masterwork Hour: Music of Handel: Acis and Galatea	News; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall . 7:40, In Person, with Ron Cochran.	Stations sign off daily at 7:30 p. n Herald Tribune Radio Station
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9:00 News; Monitor, 9:15 continued	News: McCullough and Eliot, continued	News; Fred Robbins, continued	Prague Spring Festival	News; Ed Joyce Show, cont'd	member," music of big hands. 9-12 midnight: "Summer Festion
0:00 News; Monitor, 0:15 continued	News, Les Smith McCullough and Eliot.	Ed Jordan Show	Chamber Music	News; The Lead- ing Question	of Great Music," featuring the classics

Weather Forecast For Next 30 Days CANTINFLAS HAS 'FEELING'

FOR COMEDY By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)-What makes

successful comedian?

"Any comedian has to have the feeling inside," said Cantinflas Mexico's comic genius. "I never took any lessons. I just

had the feeling." Born Mario Moreno, one of nine children of a poor postal worker, he set out to study medicine but ran away from home and school at 18 because "I wanted to do something to help my family-to make a little money."

An Idol Now He started as a dancer and acrobat in the carpa, or wandering tent show. But he struck a personal gold mine when he created the role of Cantinflas, the clever and lovable little Mexican

Twenty films and 20 years later he has become a Latin-American entertainment idol.

In real life, Cantinflas drops the air of the comedian entirely. He is reserved and polite. His face is almost immobile. He wears a pencil-slim mustache, dresses fastidiously, carries his slender body tures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map) with the precision and grace of a

Not Seeking Serious Roles

"I think comedians have something very serious inside," he said. "They see both sides of life. But they prefer to look at the happy side-and to make happy the people."

Comedy satisfies his artistic Jewish New Year's Andy Music Hatt ... daily at 7:30 p. m.
Eve Program: 7:35, la Person with Ron Cochran Rayle Station play serious role-as yet, anyway, this Cambria County community, "I don't think I ever will," he police said,

said. "Why? Because I enjoy too much what I am doing now-and tally disturbed. Efforts to question I feel it is just as important." Cantinflas is the co-owner of two

film companies and also operates a 2,000-acre ranch near Mexico City where he raises fighting be the only performer since Manobulls. He is active in many charities and philanthropic causes. Might Have Been Matador "Everybody disagrees," he said

agree, be happy and have no prob- for charity. But he says he usuallems in this world." The agile little comedian might with the bull. have become a great matador. He "I never kill the bull, and the

shot Dwaine Kirkpatrick, 61 with shotgun in the back. Theophilius abdomen and stabbed in the neck. Both lived at Patton R. D.

Police said Dunegan shot Wirt-

ner in front of his home after

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These maps, based on those supplied September 16 by the U.S.

Police said Dunegan was menhim were useless, they said. 'According to police, Dunegar

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at Mexico City, and he is said to lete to fill it to its 50,000 capacity. Even a mock bull fight, however, has its dangers, and more than once Cantinflas has been softly. "I'd like to see everybody raked by horns-in a performance ly has a gentleman's agreement

is famous for the satirical bull bull never kills me also," he said fights he stages in the great ring gravely.

LAWRENCE 30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

ment bill passed by Congress. "When the President vetoed the

Lawrence said. He made the statement in a speech prepared for delivery at a

the door.

walked to the home of Kirkpat-Road in a year, using hammers rick and shot him as he answered and hoes and carrying gravel sur-

nine-state conference on unemployment problems called by Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate.

Lawrence said Pennsylvania it self had done everything possible CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)— at the state and community lev-Gov. David L. Lawrence said Mon-that additional help is needed day President Eisenhower turned from the federal government. He his back on Pennsylvania's job- said the legislation vetoed by Eisless by vetoing an area redevelop- enhower was the best answer to the problem.

"We were not begging for hand-Douglas-Clark-Flood Area Rede- outs," he said. "We were asking velopment Bill, he turned his back instead that the present adminison Pennsylvania, her population, tration demonstrate its faith in her industries and her needs," the future of America by investing in that future."

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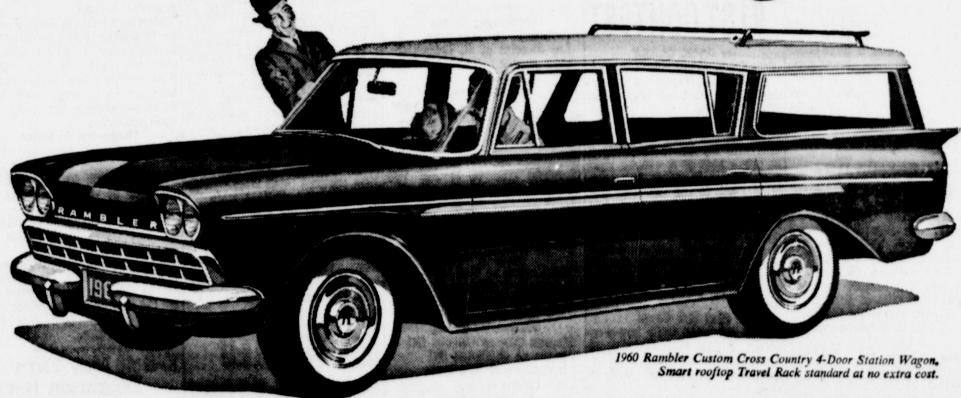
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The POWER of FAITH

DICK PLEDGES HELP TO HARD COAL REGIONS new congressman, I made a Lincoln Day speech here. It was my

By RALPH BERNSTEIN my home state of California. I SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Richard appreciated that. I never have M. Nixon swept into the heart of forgotten it." the eight - county northeastern

dent in November. Nixon and his attractive wife, tives Ivor Fenton and James Van Pat, apparently undismayed by a Zandt, are authors of the Republi- eral objectives in mind in his pilpelting rain which greeted their can bill to aid depressed economic grimage to the big glass house on arrival at the Wilkes-Barre-Scran- areas. ton Airport, were cheered by a The Nixon party arrived at the One objective is to pin blame police estimated crowd of 35,000 airport — equal distance about upon the United States for the eight miles from Scranton and world's fears of global nuclear and Lackawanna counties.

in striking at the heart of the issue delayed at the Washington Airport tions of the under-developed in this Democratic stronghold when one of the planes carrying world. A third is to create fric-Here, where people are out of newsmen developed engine jobs, he asserted:

year the distressed areas prob-rival. They waved signs saying: tive" with respect to his visit can lem will be given the highest pri- "Compare Nixon's brain with Ken- bring about tension-easing negotia-

standard-bearer told an estimated lady, Pat Nixon," "Checkers for he entered the city he noticed a ons' dog. billboard saying, "Vote Democratic. The Democrats care."

An umbrella held over his head then said:

"If they cared about Wilkes-killed one man and injured three Khru

Barre, about the depressed area others. conditions here, they would not have played politics with that is- of Killed was James Galbraith, 26, fittanning R. 5, driver of had a bill that would have done 34, of Monroeville, were admitted something about it." Nixon explained to a crowd in They were pas sengers in the car.

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the Scranton Armory, estimated by police superintendent Leo Ruddy at 9,000, why he chose to make his first Pennsylvania campaign appearance in the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre a rea. "Back on F'eb. 12, 1947, as a coln Day speech here. It was my

first invitation to speak outside of UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP Nikita Khrushchev's decision to Nixon was accompanied on his speak at the United Nations Genday, promising the areas' half million residents help for their economic distress if he is elected presidents help for their economic distress if he is elected presidents help for their economic distress if he is elected presidents help for their economic distress if he is elected presidents help for their economic distress if he is elected presidents help for their economic distress if he is elected presidents help for their economic distress if he is elected presidents help for their economic distress if he is elected presidents help for their economic distress if he is elected presidents help for their economic distress if he is elected presidents help for their economic distress if he is elected presidents help for their economic distress if he is elected presidents help for their economic distress in the formal ton. Scott and two other Pennsyl-Khrushchev's maneuvers. vania congresismen, Representa-

Khrushchev apparently has sevthe East River.

Wilkes-Barre- about an hour late. war. A second is to seal off the The vice president lost little time He explained the takeoff had been United States from emerging na-

Tension Easing

A crowd estimated at about An immediate objective is to "If I have the opportunity to 1,000 waited patiently behind a convince the world that what send a message to Congress next wire fence for the Nixons'a ar-Khrushchev calls "Soviet initianedy's mouth," "Welcome Dick tions at top level—in effect, a and Pat," "First choice for first world summit.

standard-bearer told all estimated the White House, arf, arf." The objectives, Khrushchev already downpour at Wilkes-Barre that as Checkers sign referred to the Nix-has sustained reverses. His arriv-With regard to the first three al in New York throws a spotlight on a serious clash in the U.N. between the Communist bloc and KITTANNING, Pa. (AP) - A the Asian-African nations over to protect him from the rain, Nix- crash of a coral truck and a car U.N. efforts to bring order to the

Khrushchev's arrival throws in to bold relief the Soviet role in keeping alive a dangerous spark have played politics with that is- of Kittanning R. 5, driver of in the heart of Africa. African resue. They would have thought of the car. Walter King, 37, of Ford alization of the Soviet role could the people. And we would have City R. D., and Edward Kirkwood, negate much of the gains the Russians have rolled up in recent to Armstrong County Hospital. years in their attempts to convince leaders of under-developed nations of their pure intentions.

Soviet Aims Russian efforts to nail down Communist influence in Africa's strategic heartland raised fears that the chief Soviet aim there was to sustain sources of chaos and confusion. They funneled arms into the Congo, and they attacked U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's efforts to restore order, blasting him as an agent of "colonialism."

The Russians vetoed a Ceylonese-Tunisian resolution in the Security Council for Hammarskjold to continue his efforts to resolve the Congo crisis. But the Russians received a jolt.

Seventeen African and Asian nations, some of which had been at least anti-West on previous issues, eral Assembly, supporting Hammarskjold and asking all nations to refrain from sending military supplies to the Congo while the U.N.'s 18,000 troops were there. This resolution got overwhelming



"It is by his example, rather than his works, that he has exercised an influence on civilization, and that he deserves a place to himself amongst the men who have ennobled humanity."

Bernard Palissy, a 16th Century French potter, was so enthralled by a specimen of Chinese porcelain that he worked for 16 years to discover the secret of its manufacture, impoverished and with a family to support, Palissy struggled through his experiments without pay, even burned his furniture to keep his kilns going.

Palissy never found the secret of making Chinese porcelain, but his devotion to his art made him the greatest potter of his age and enabled him to create objects that are treasured in museums today.

This devout Hugenot firmly believed that "the talents a man has received from

God, he should endeavor to multiply, following His commandment."

Faith of such caliber enabled him to face an even greater test later in life. At the height of his career, when he was patronized by the royal court and named "inventor of rustic pottery to the king and the queen-mother," Palissy suddenly found himself imprisoned for his faith. The king said he was compelled to turn him over to eaded with him to compromise his beliefs

"It is rather I that should pity you, who utter such words as these "I am compelled," answered Palissy. "This is not the language of a king, and neither yourself ... with all your people shall compel me." The potter was mightier than the king.

TO INSTALL

by Howard Brodie

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — Bishop

J. Carroll McCormick will arrive tonight to present credentials for his installation as bishop of the

Bishop McCormick, 52, will be nstalled Wednesday. He succeeds The Altoona - Johnstown diocese Bishop Howard J. Carroll who has approximately 152,000 memdied last March.

to speak briefly from the steps of ford, and Somerset Counties.

credentials to Diocesan consultors. The installing prelate will be Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, Among those who will participate in ceremonies will be Msgr. Thomas E. Madden who has been serving as administrator

Bishop McCormick has been Altoona-Johnstown Roman Catho-serving as auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia and pastor of St. Stephen's Church.

bers in Cambria, Blair, Center, Bishop McCormick is expected Fulton, Clinton, Huntingdon, Bed-

the cathedral after presenting his ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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The undersigned will sell at public sale at Milhimes Lumber Yard etween New Chester and Hunterstown, the following:

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Maple bedroom suite; 21-inch television set; breakfast set; roll-top lesk; 4 dressers; maple hutch cupboard; washstand; three electric fans; gas stove; electric washer; two clothes racks; 4 end tables; maple chest of drawers; 5 large rugs; lot of small rugs; 4 rocking chairs; sofa bed; bookcase; drop-leaf table; 3 springs and mattresses; chest; lot of lamps; metal cabinet; 2 radios; electric sweeper; electric toaster; pillows and blankets; sheets; 3 lawn chairs, pots

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

J. CLAIR SANDERS Executor of the Estate of Samuel B. Curran

. Clair Sanders, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE September 22, 1960—1:00 P.M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his home, 48 Breckenridge Street, in the borough of Gettysburg, Pa., the following per-

Small 9-pane, single door corner cupboard; dry sink, drop-leaf extension table; 9 plank-bottom chairs, 6 are bootjack; 2 organs, oil lamps, wood box, 2 cherry Sheraton bureaus, miniature blanket chest, 1-drawer stand, 8-day clock, frames, 2 blanket chests, trunks, dishes, also apartment size gas range, Frigidaire refrigerator, large heatrola, gas space heater, Maytag washer, utility cabinet, buffet, 2 metal wardrobes, rockers, stands, 2-pc. living room suite, floor and table lamps, throw rugs, 17" Sylvania TV, metal lawn chairs, garden tools, 3 beds, springs, mattresses, 2 dressers, table radio, blankets, spreads, kitchen chairs, dishes and many articles too numerous to mention.

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CASTRO NEWS ENLIVENED MONDAY'S TV

AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Sad to re late, the most interesting events Monday night on television, where three programs were bowing in, were the frequent news bulletins about Fidel Castro's lodging problems, which interrupted the scheduled goings-on.

First there was CBS' "Pete and Gladys," one of those people-next. door situation comedies which sprang, fully armed and unashamed, from the brow of "December Bride.'

You remember Pete, who is still wandering into Spring Byington's living room on the reruns and saying wry things. Well, they've given him a cute little wife-Gladys never showed up in the parent series-and he's moved so he can have a new set of neighbors. If you enjoyed "December Bride," you'll like this.

Morality Play

Barbara Stanwyck's anthology series started off with a little room attendant who persuades hot steak? it has been disclosed that he once . . . rib, T-bone, porterhouse, to gather around the table. in favor of wrestling luggage.

That plot may sound pretty un- steak. likely, but it is a well-known fact Your family won't need more In broiling a one or two-inch between six and 12 servings. a living and women only find hap-the dinner entree. of poverty.

Same Old Berle

Scarcely had one managed to busy afternoon in the kitchen. ton Berle standing in front of a well-done. bowling alley on something called "Jackpot Bowling."

Nothing much seems to have happened to Berle — or to his jokes, to be brutally frank—during his long vacation from television. Monday night's program demonstrated pretty conclusively that either the bowling or Berle needs more rehearsing. Berle didn't have time to finish a skit at the half-way mark and he used up so much time then the bowlers in the second half couldn't finish their match.

3.75; Comb. U.S. No. 1 and U.S. Utility, 2½-in. up, Cortlands, \$1.25, few ligher. Film bags in master containers, 2½-in. up, \$3.50—2.75, few higher. Film bags in master containers, 2½-in. up, \$3.50—1.50; Pa., Jonathans, 12 4-lb., \$3.50—1.50; Pa., buskts. J. H. Hales 2½-in. up, \$1.25—1.50; Pa., buskts. J. H. Hales 2½-in. up, \$3.50—2.150; Pa., buskts. J. H. Hales 2½-in. up, \$3.50—4. In the personnel up, fair condition, \$2.25; ¾-bu. bkts. J. H. Hales 2½-in. up, \$3.50—4. In the personnel up, fair condition, \$2.25; ¾-bu. bkts. J. H. Hales 2½-in. up, \$3.50—4. In the personnel up, fair condition, \$2.25; ¾-bu. bkts. J. H. Hales 2½-in. up, \$3.50—4. In the personnel up, fair condition, \$2.25; ¾-bu. bkts. J. H. Hales 2½-in. up, \$3.50—4. In the personnel up, fair condition, \$2.25; ¾-bu. bkts. J. H. Hales 2½-in. up, \$3.50—4. In the personnel up, fair condition, \$2.25; ¾-bu. bkts. J. H. Hales 2½-in. up, \$3.50—4. In the personnel up, fair condition, \$2.25; ¾-bu. bkts. J. H. Hales 2½-in. up, \$3.50—4. In the personnel up, fair condition, \$2.25; ¾-bu. bkts. J. H. Hales lery Headquarters in Schwabisch odist Church and accepted three Nothing much seems to have their match

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APPLES—Dull. Demand rather light, helfers slow, mostly steady, instances Bu. bkts. and Eastern cartons. U.S. No. 25—50c lower on steers with several

APPLES—Dull. Demand rather light. Bu. bkts. and Eastern cartons. U.S. No. 1 (unless otherwise stated): Del., Grimes, 2½-in. up. ripe, \$1.50. Md., tive, fully steady; bulls slow, steady Red Delicious, 2¾-in. up. \$3.25—3.50; 2½-in. up. \$3.25; 138s, and two lots 994-1,097-lb. choice slaughter steers \$26.50—26.75, small lot 1,002-lb. mostly prime \$27.25, several 13s, \$3.50. Pa., Red Delicious, U.S. Fancy, tray pack, 100s-li3s, \$3.50. Pa., Red Delicious, no grade mark, 2½-in. up, \$2.25; Opalescents, and and good \$21.50—24.50, few standamark, 2½-in. up, \$2.25; Opalescents, and and good \$21.250; one lot 7.50-lb. choice \$24.55, in. up, \$2.25.0; Smokehouse, 2½-in. up, \$2.25.0; Smokehouse, 2½-in. up, \$2.25.0; Smokehouse, 2½-in. up, \$3.75; 2½-in. up, \$3.75; no grade mark, 2½-in. up, \$3.50. N.J., Red Delicious, no grade mark, 2½-in. up, \$2.55—3; cartons tray pack, U.S. Fancy, 72s-138s, \$3.50; Kendall McIntosh, tray pack, u.S. Fancy, 72s-138s, \$3.50; kendall McIntosh, tray pack, u.S. Fancy, 120s, \$3.75—4. W. Va., Red Delicious, 2½-in. up, \$3.50. N.Y. McIntosh, tray pack, u.S. Fancy, 120s, \$3.75—4. W. Va., Red Delicious, 2½-in. up, \$3.50. N.Y. McIntosh, tray pack, u.S. Fancy, 120s, \$3.75—4. W. Va., Red Delicious, 2½-in. up, \$3.50.

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was an important editor who de-sirloin, rib eye or club but for Always refer to dependable three pounds and will yield be-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Deborah Arentz. liberately gave up the "rat race" a family dinner there's nothing broiling times when preparing a tween three and six servings. A to surpass a delicious sirloin steak. Perhaps these might be of two-inch steak will weigh between some help to you.

that in television land all the good than one call to the dinner table thick steak, first set the regulator "this steak is planned for commen work with their muscles for when they know that steak is of your range on broiling. Place pany service, perhaps you would piness when they discover the joy A steak dinner can be a home- sert the broiler pan and rack so garnish. maker's delight too since it can the top of a one-inch steak is two Simply alternate small fresh be prepared without spending a to three inches from the heat and mushrooms, stuffed olives and a two-inch steak is three to five small cooked onions on six-inch Steak . . . as you like it. It can inches from the heat.

> Steak is a meat cut which must the second side. Season. be timed carefully so it reaches! In judging the time, steaks cut minutes.

piping hot. Let the family wait a 45 minutes for medium-done.

the steak on the broiler rack. In-like to serve a Mushroom Kabob

metal skewers. Brush the vegerejoice in Barbara's happiness be broiled to rare, medium or When one side is browned, seatable kabobs with melted butter than one was confronted with Milson, turn and finish cooking on or margarine and broil until lightly browned, about five to 10

storage stock fair condition J. H. Hales 2½-in. up, \$1.75-2; 2-in. up, \$1.25-1.75; Elbertas, 2½-in. up and 2-in. up, \$1.25-1.75; Elbertas, 2½-in. up and 2-in. up, March, completed basic training Zinn and Linda Reedy. New paat Fort Benning, Ga., and was last trols were formed and plans for fu-

1.57 heifers included, 15 per cent stockers graduate of York Springs High while Drucilla Deitch and Irene 1.29 and feeders, balance mostly cows: few School and attended a business Glenny served as senior aids. slaughter steers and stockers and feed-ers carried over from last week in-cluded in supply: slaughter steers and employed by the Gettysburg Na-22 held its first fall meeting in tional Bank before entering the the parish house of Christ Luther-

PICKING FISHING SITE

scene of the 1960 Pennsylvania was the leader. fishing championship Oct. 8-9.

Contestants will be required to fish in a 20-mile stretch of the Allegheny River, and judging will be on the basis of weight.

The winner earns a spot in the World Series of Sport Fishing tourney at Houghton Lake, Mich.,

steers \$19-22.50, 757-1,009-lb. good and choice \$22-23, small lot 1,000-lb., \$17; half load 731-lb. common Holstein \$16; haif load 731-10. common Holstein \$10; lead and few lots 415-489-lb. common and medium stock steer calves \$20.90— 23: lead 668-lb. good and choice stock heifer calves \$21.50.

CATTLE—Receipts 1,600, and calves, 250; salable about 60 per cent slaughter steers with few leads slaughter products of Vork Springs High while Deveilla Deitch and Irane

an Church Monday evening. Projects for the coming year were discussed along with ideas for the Curved bar, the Scout's highest Warren County town will be the award. Mrs. William Slaybaugh

VIOLATIONS CHARGED

Hanover police have filed be fore Justice of the Peace William Y. Naill Jr., Hanover, charges of motor code violations as follows: John H. Jacobs, 20, East Berlin operating a motor vehicle without the proper operator's license; John B. Polhemus, 22, Abbottstown R. D., operating a motor vehicle with an illegal muffler.

WILL HOST CONFERENCE

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. - Augustana College and Augustana Theo- BLONDIE tana College and Augustana Theo-tive, fully steady to 25c higher; sows scarce and fully steady; several lots U.S. No. 1 and No. 1-2 190-220-lb, butchers \$18—18.35, bulk supply mixed lots No. 1-3 180-230 lbs. \$17.75—18, one lot No. 2-3 250 lbs. \$17.25, lead No. 3 284-lb. long hauled butchers \$16.75; mixed No. 1-3 300-550-lb. sows \$12.75—15.25. SHEEP-Receipts, 75; spring slaugh- than a hundred delegates are ter lambs weak to 50c lower; two expected to attend. The associa-\$20.50-21; two small lots 57-79-lb. tion is comprised of 41 colleges, cull and utility \$8-15. universities and seminaries in the United States and four institutions in Canada. The host schools are observing their centennial anni-

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Littlestown NAME SAFETY PATROL UNIT

appointed for the fall term as his second year of studies, after meeting on Sunday in Lancaster property on Hanover St. for \$15,follows: Kenneth Mayers, John spending the summer at the home were: Monroe J. Stavely, Clark 000 to John A Codori Jr., 146 Han-Hanlon, Karen Kershner, Richard of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Fuhrman, Fred Harner, Russell over St. Harner, Randy Lehigh, Jerry ert H. Miller, S. Queen St. Miller, Eddie Wenschhof, Earle The Youth Fellowship of Re-Black, Shirley Leatherman, San-deemer's United Church of Christ dra Rhodes, Danny Ingram, will join with four youth groups of sixth graders. The captains for 6:45 p.m. the patrolmen will be announced later. Motorists are reminded that pedestrians have the right of way.

Sent To Valley Forge

his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. in unison.
Milton Hull, visited him at the

hospital on Sunday. Wayne R. Miller returned to The safety patrol of Rolling Franklin and Marshall College, Acres Elementary School has been Lancaster, on Sunday, to begin Eagles, who attended the district Smith, 141 Hanover St., sold a

Luther League Nominates

day evening at Bankert's restau- day evening at the church. Nomi- Mrs. Marjorie Schae fer. rant and recreation center, N. nated were: president, Bradford The production committee for Queen St., when plans were com- Wolfe; vice president, Dorothy the Littlestown Lions Club TV iltonban Twp. for \$800 to Mr. and pleted for the annual antique show Gerrick; secretary, Freda Arentz; Party Time will meet at the home Mrs. Vlademir G. Norko, Baltito be held this year for the sec-first assistant, Nancy Koons; of the committee chairman, Mar-more. ond time at Bankert's. John C. second assistant, Beatrice Arentz; vin F. Breighner, 12. King St., ginia. The show begins on Thurs- ner; first assistant, James Ster- securing tickets may contact Miss man, Gettysburg R. 5, sold a her that cloth coats are much Oh, there are many different few minutes for steak but never Depending on the appetites of day and will continue for three ner; second assistant, Donald A. Marie Budde, N. Queen St., or property in Straban Twp. for \$700 nicer. But this happens only after cuts of steak from which to choose let the steak wait for the family your family, a one-inch thick sir- days. Patrons are invited to visit Wolfe; librarians, Ruth Koons, Mrs. Charles W. Weil ert, W. King to Richard Heflin, Gettysburg R. loin steak weighs approximately the show on Thursday, Friday and Jean Shoemaker, Roy Koons and St.

jury while on maneuvers in March and who has been hospitalized at "The Desire to Win," by Clyde L. Sterner The business period was Fort Bragg, N. C., has been trans- Sterner. The business period was ferred to Valley Forge Military in charge of the president, Bradinjury in a recent fall. He unpointed to be leader for the meet-derwent surgery at Valley Forge ing next Sunday at 7 and will remain a patient there meeting closed with a group song, for several months. His father and prayer and the C. F. benediction bach, 654 Highland Ave., sold a

At District Aleeting

Those from Littlestown Aerie Ave. No. 2226, Fraternal Order of Pottorff, Robert Bev enour, Daniel Martin and Norman Walker.

Cheryl Everhart, Patricia Hous of United Churches of the area for resented by the following at the Carlisle. ton, Donald Feeser, Larry Cornett, Timothy Bigelow, Daniel on Sunday evening at St. Mary's

No. Flizzbeth Linear Mrs. Carliste.

Sunday district meeting: Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Harry F. BieRuth Crouse, Mrs. Rita Hoke,
secker, Cashtown, sold a propsecker, Cashtown, sold a prop-Staley, Ruth Koons and Wanda Church, Silver Run. The group Mrs. Elizabeth Lipry, Mrs. Es-Lightner, from the three sections will leave from the church at tella Pottorff, Mrs. Ruth Fuhr- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Hill, Balman, Mrs. Mary Sel by and Mrs. Mr. and timore. meeting of the auxiliary will be Nomination of officers took held at 8 o'clock on Wednesday The Gettysburg Area Antique place at the first fall meeting of the Luther League of Christ UnitDealer's Association met on Mon-Dealer's Association met on Mon- ed Church of Christ held on Sun- esses will be Mrs. Mary Selby and Mrs. Robert D. Barnes.

Bradford Wolfe was leader for A subminiature hearing aid and Mrs. M. E. Knouse, Arendts-SP4 Donald L. Snyder, son of the meeting which opened with transistor, no larger than a grain ville, sold a property in Arendtsfive and six pounds and will yield Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder, near group singing; Scripture reading, of rice, has been developed that ville for \$25 to Martha D. Hofftown, who received a leg in-Donald Wolfe; prayer, Richard amplifies sound 10,000 times.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris F. Har-

property on Highland Ave. and Queen St. for \$16,500 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Heiges, 654 Highland

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas E. Wilson Claybaugh, Robert Teal, James Sr., Gardners R. 2, sold a property in Latimore Twp. for \$2,800 The ladies auxilia ry was rep- to Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Books,

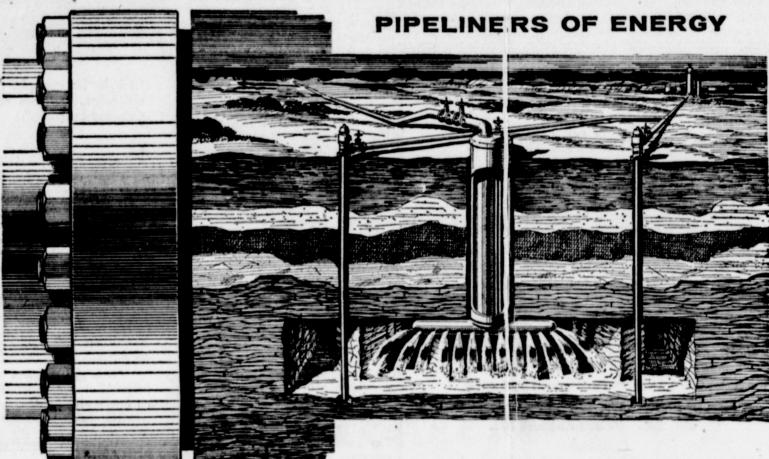
erty in Franklin Twp. for \$900 to

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Baltimore St., sold a Mr. and Mrs. Olmer B. Spence,

Fairfield, sold a property in Ham-Atty. and Mrs. J. F. Yake Jr.,

New Oxford, sold a property in

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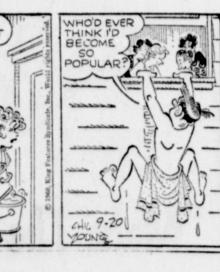
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TAGAWA, Japan (AP)-A swollen river burst into a coal mine early today, swallowing 67 miners who were given up for drowned.

Seconds ahead of the torrent 151 other miners scrambled to safety from the coalpit 500 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Hope for rescue of any of the 67 lost men virtually ended as 400 chance to stay in the government worked all day but were unable take a back seat. to drain the flooded mine or divert the 35-foot deep river.

By RICHARD VALERIANI

HAVANA (AP) - Acting Prime Minister Raul Castro warned tomoment' demand the United agreement leaving Lumumba in States withdraw from Guantana- the premier's office. mo naval base.

clean. Special \$1,195. Adams a hastily called post-midnight agreement with Lumumba. rally.

The mass demonstration was ba will take the cabinet post unsummoned by radio late Monday der Ileo. night to protest against what the Cuban government called abusive treatment given Prime Minister Fidel Castro in New York.

May "Reclaim Territory"

The crowd shouted for the United States to get out of the big naval base at the island's southeast end. Raul, Fidel's younger brother, 60 then declared: "It is not in the fully in control of the 3,000 or so order of the day," but added:

piece of our national territory that is in the hands of a foreign power.' The wrath of the Cubans stemmed from hotel difficulties that preceded Fidel Castro's trip

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Pro-Western President Joseph Kasavubu has offered Lumumba, whom he ousted as premier, a cabinet post, in an effort to bring peace to the country, it was announced Monday night. The leftist Lumumba has been Kasavubu's

most determined enemy. There was no immediate reply from Lumumba, whose office NAVAL BASE earlier had said a conciliation had been reached between the two under which Lumumba would re-

main as premier.

Doubt He'll Take It Kasavubu said he had discussed a possible reconciliation with day in an outburst of anger that sources close to Lumumba but Cuba might "in any determined that he had refused to sign any

Kasavubu has appointed Joseph He threatened to take over the Ileo premier. Jean Bolikango, base during an hour-long blast at Ileo's information minister, said the United States, heard by more the new government named by than 50,000 cheering Cubans who lieo had not taken over effective flocked to the palace square for power because it hoped to reach

There is some doubt if Lumum-

Must Be Compromise Bolikango said however, "Lumumba is intelligent enough to know that the Congo cannot continue in the present chaos, and that some compromise must be

found."

Col. Joseph Mobutu, the reigning strongman of the Congo, was not soldiers stationed at Camp Leopold "We warn that any incident there on the outskirts of Leopoldville. A U.N. spokesman said units of Lumumba's troops which tried to

invade Katanga province have

Bolikango conceded that army

agreed to a U.N.-supervised truce and are withdrawing.

under which bread was supplied to the county's institutions from 1954 to 1957 saved the county thousands of dollars. Farrell was the only witness Monday as the trial of County Commissioner Frank Burns and Frank Domenick began. They are charged with conspiring to cheat

the county by submitting bills for

bread which the state says never Plant Perennials-September is was delivered to county institu-The trial opened without the Smith, extension floriculturist, state's star witness. Bernard Sklar of Red Bank, N. J., former oplilies, hardy bulbs, phlox and erator of the Home Baking Co., many others. She suggests buying told Dist. Atty. Ferdinand Bionaz plants locally or from very near- he was ill and could not appear. by mail order firms because these He later agreed to appear if some-

> Peter Poltrack and Sgt. Joseph Rickey of the state police. Burns is a former superintendent of the county home and Domenick is a former operator of the

> > Scholastic Football

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carnival were ordered paid.

fire engine house, Locust St.

The Ambulance Club will meet

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olson,

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

nounced the following district ap-

pointments from the East Berlin

auxiliary: Ruth Moul, Adams County deputy chief of staffs; Lois

A teen-age dance will be held

Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock

with Edith Gordon, Treva Chron-

chaperones. A membership drive,

which is held annually, will start

25 at 2:30 p.m. Two dollars was

donated by the auxiliary to both the department canteen book fund

and to the district Mt. Alto visit. Mrs. Pat Fissell was appointed

to be in charge of the extract sale.

The next meeting will be held

September 28 at the post home

at 8 p.m. followd by a white ele-

DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Ben-

jamin B. Kahane, 68, president of

Arts and Sciences and a vice

president of Columbia Pictures

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP)-The

Rev. Samuel Oran Gillaspie, 89

former overseer for five states for

the Church of God Prophecy, died

Sunday. He served at various

times as overseer for Ohio, Illi-

Texas for the church.

the Czech government.

nois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The

Vatican press office announced

abouts had been kept secret by

NEW YORK (AP)-Stephen C.

Clark, 77, millionaire philanthro-

pist and a founder of the baseball

Hall of Fame at Cooperstown,

N. Y., died at his home in Man-

hattan Saturday. He was a mem-

ber of the family that started the

MORRISTOWN, N. J. (AP)-

Edgar W. Smith, head of the

Baker Street Irregulars, a whim-

Sherlock Holmes devotees, died at

his home Saturday. Smith, 66, was

a retired General Motors execu-

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) -

Ralph Hornblower, 69, a philan-

thropist and senior partner in the

Boston investment and banking

firm of Hornblower and Weeks.

died 'Sunday. After serving in the

Navy during World War I, he

joined the firm, then headed by

DALLAS (AP)-Evelyn Miller

Crowell, 60, a Texas novelist and

newspaperwoman, died at her

home Saturday. She was the

widow of Chester T. Crowell, au-

thor of books and short stories.

and the daughter of the late Texas Lt. Gov. Barry Miller.

his father.

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Drifting and Dreaming 10:30-News, Ken French 10:35-Serenade in the Nite 11:00-News, Ford

11:05-Serenade in the Nite 11:30-News, Ken French 11:35-Serenade in the Nite 11:55-Inspiration Time

12:00-Sign Off WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS

5:59-Sign On 6:00-News

6:05-Reveille Roundup 6:15-Farm Agent

6:30-News, Claude Mahoney 6:45-Reveille Roundup 7:00-News, Bill Maher

7:05-Morning Show 7:25-Weather, the Weatherman from the Harrisburg-York Airport

7:30-News and Sports, Bill Stern 7:35-Morning Show 8:00-News, Cedric Foster, Mar-

tin Optical Co. 8:05-Local News, First National Bank, "Hen" Roth from Times

8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather

8:30-Sportsreel with Bill Stern 8:35-Morning Show 9:00-Morning Devotions: Rev. Dr. Robert Koons, Christ

Lutheran Church 9:15-Sacred Heart 9:30-News, Steve McCormick

9:35-Music in the Morning 10:00-News, Bill Costello 10:05-State News 10:10-Weather

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END-OF-SEASON

11:30-News, Galen Drake 11:35-Farm Journal 11:45-Farm Representative 12:00-News, Frank Singiser. W. Wentz & Sons

12:05-State News 12:10-Today and Tomorrow 12:15-Local News, Weather and Market Reports 12:30-News, Westbrook Van Voorhis

12:35-Airs in the Afternoon 1:00-News, Cedric Foster 1:15-Airs in the Afternoon 1:30-News, Cedric Foster 1:35-Airs in the Afternoon 2:00-Airs in the Afternoon

2:15-Airs in the Afternoon 2:30-News 2:35-Classical Airs in the Afternoon

3:00-News, World, State and Local 3:15-Airs in the Afternoon

3:30 -News 3:35-Airs in the Afternoon 4:00-News

4:05-Dance Time 4:30-News 4:35-Dance Time

5:00-News 5:05-Dance Time 5:30-Sports 5:35-Interlude

5:45-Report from Wall Street 5:55-Headline Story With Bill Stern

6:00-News 6:05-Music in the Air 6:10-Tonight and Tomorrow

6:15-Between the Lines 6:30-News, Singiser 6:35-Evening Overtures 7:00-Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:15-Bob Seigrist 7:30-News, Gabriel Heatter 7:35-Family Theater 8:00-World News

8:05-The World Today 8:30-World News 8:35—Capital Assignment 9:00-World News

9:05-Serenade in the Night 9:30-World News 9:35-Serenade in the Night

10:00-World News 10:05-Serenade in the Night 10:30-News, Ken French 10:35-Serenade in the Night

> lawrence, recently directed his Baker, Adams County publicity men to wear plain clothes and chairman, and Mary Baker, gift drive unmarked vehicles, even fund and advisory committee small trucks, in a crackdown on chairman. speeders, particularly reckless truck drivers.

patrols and the use of civilians to ister and Margaret Eisenhart as relieve troopers from desk jobs. He said the resources of the new state police training academy at with a district membership meet-Hershey are not being used to the ing in Gettysburg on September

SAY ENGINE DIED BEFORE **GUAM CRASH**

AGANA, Guam (AP) - A survivor told today of signs of engine trouble on takeoff minutes before a World Airways transport crashed into Mt. Barrigada killing the Academy of Motion Picture

Aviation-seaman William P. Baxter of Nashville, Tenn., who Corp., died in his sleep Sunday Monday rescued three Chinese of of a heart attack. In 1958, he won ficers from the flaming wreckage, an honorary Oscar for distintalked with newsmen at a Guam Open Friday Evenings From 6:30 to 8:30 O'clock

guished service to the motion pic-"I told my seating companion something appeared wrong with the engine. Within a couple of min-THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK the engine, within a couple of minutes I felt several jolts and the next thing I knew I was about 10 yards away from the plane

An Engine Died Just before takeoff, Baxter said, the man next to him-whose name he didn't know-remarked that one

Saturday the death of the Most of the DC6B's four engines died. Rev. Peter Pavel Cojdic, 72, Ro-With Baxter at the informal man Catholic bishop of Presov, press conference was Edgar W. Czechoslovakia, two months ago Schwoyer of San Leandro, Calif., in a Communist jail. Bishop ing crew member. Both received Cojdic was jailed for life in 1951 on treason charges and his where-

The day was clear and there was no fire before the impact,

Sixteen Survived

window and climbed out. "There were several violent explosions and a vicious fire," he said. Baxter said he got up from the ground and ran into the plane.

"There were a bunch of people trying to get out. They were all panicky and I told them to calm

11:15-Serenade in the Night 11:30→News 11:35-Serenade in the Night

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MOTOR GROUP East Berlin ning Wednesday. Profits from the campaign will be for the bene-

fit of the students. Persons living outside of the school district may non-uniformed troopers and un- subscribe for the magazines. Asmarked police cars in a new state semblies will be held during crackdown on speeders has drawn schools hours to boost the selling criticism from a leading motorists' spirit of the students. Campaign organization and an immediate managers, selected from the defense from the state police com- Senior class, are Thomas Doherty

C. E. Pugh, general manager of from each grade are: 12th grade, tage. the Pennsylvania Motor Federa- Sally Black; 11th, Donna Jacobs: tion (AAA), and Col Frank G. Mc- 10th grade, Bonita Scheib; ninth, Cartney outlined the opposing po- James Eshelman; 8-A. Jack Detsitions in separate statements tinger; 8-B, James Jacobs; 7-A, Monday.

Pugh said state police should Anderson. put more men on patrol duty indowns to curb traffic violations. Called "Unnecessary"

"Crash programs involving of VFW convention held at Detroit. ficers out of uniform in unmarked in August. Myers attended the cars patrolling predetermined convention four days. President stretches of highway accomplish Gene Swartz presided. only temporary results," Pugh

He added that "such deceptive enforcement methods are unneces- President Melvin Eisenhart pre-"already has provisions to take strict enforcement."

McCartney replied:

"The state's criminal code has adequate provisions for theft and murder, but the laws themselves do not prevent the commission of these crimes. The fact that the vehicle code outlaws excessive speed does not seem to prevent Miami, Fla., visited Thursday excessive speed on the highways." with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe An-

McCartny said people will be thony, East Berlin R. D. deterred from breaking laws only by the high probability of their VFW, Richard J. Gross Post, held their regular meeting Wednesday being apprehended in the violation evening with President Ruthetta and subsequently punished." Stambaugh presiding. She an-

He said plain clothes officers are as vital in traffic law enforcement as they are in enforcing criminal

McCartney, on orders from Gov.

Pugh suggested addition of more

with the plane seat under me."

cuts and bruises.

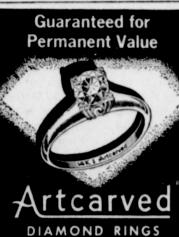
Schwoyer said.

The navigator broke a cockpit

down but they wouldn't listen to sical worldwide organization of

11:00-News 11:05-State News & Weather

11:55-Inspiration Time 12:00-Sign Off



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"There were fires inside the plane but it had not yet exploded. "I noticed the hand of one of three Chinese officers move. They were all still fastened to their seats. I unfastened their belts and

crash, worst in Guam's history.

EAST BERLIN-The East Berin unit of the Bermudian Springs School System will sponsor a Look Magazine sales compaign begin-

By JOY MILLER AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) - Yes, there is a Mrs. Brendan Behan. But she's not the mousy little woman you might expect to find and John Lerew. Captains selected like the playwright of "The Hos-Beatrice Behan is a slim, dark-

gray-blue eyes and an easy man- is also fond of the gargle, and he David Myers, and 7-B, Barbara ner that's sometimes devastating met Brendan at the pub. The two as offhand about her husband's brought him home. I remember At the meeting of the VFW held past peccadilloes as she is unimstead of relying on periodic crack- Thursday evening at the post pressed by the flurry over his home, George Myers, of town, gave a report on the national way play opening tonight on Broad-

Some Digs At Yankees

"But it's a terribly entertaining play," she says. "The English loved it, in spite of the digs. Americans will get a few digs monthly meeting recently with too. We'll see how they like it."

tices, if there is adequate and lin; Lloyd "Mike" Jacobs, Guy known Dublin artist and a paint- a very good time."

lican Army activity. It's a happy marriage, she says. "We've had our ups and downs, but everyone has that. He's very agreeable, very entertaining. Of course, he gets excited over things, and sometimes

I get the backwash of it. I understand it. He always says later 20 he's sorry, that he has to let off steam.'

ailed for outlawed Irish Repub-

Feels Better Now

She is glad Brendan's on the wagon now because he feels so much better. But maybe they'd never have met if he had been a sober youth.

"It was back in the '40s," she recalls. "I was 17, still a schoolhaired girl with a twinkle in her of jail, painting a pub. My father in its matter-of-factness. She is drank until it closed, then father He says I was very impolite to going to take care of New York," election probably will be the most him. He had a moustache at the he told party leaders who greeted important ever held in America time. He always denies it, but he him at the air base. "What we because of "the decade of danger"

First Play Flopped

Did romance blossom then? "Oh, he was in jail for the next Five years ago they were mar- the races in December. We were months sary" and that the vehicle code slding. Five new members were ried: Beatrice French-Salkeld married in February 1955 and introduced as members: Wayne from one of Ireland's prominent went to Paris on our honeymoon.

words, drinking bouts and getting Fellow." It was a success in Lon-run.

EL. VOTERS

DOVER, Del. (AP) - Delaware Republicans gave a warm reception to New York's Gov. Nelson a controversy extending from the A. Rockefeller Monday as he campus to the legislature. helped them kick off their 1960

election campaign. press conference at Dover Air ity. Force Base, shook hands with some 300 persons in Dover and addressed a sellout crowd of 849 at a rally in nearby Camden.

The New York governor plugged for the U.S. Senate.

Rockefeller predicted a GOP against." victory in his home state. "We're want is for you to take care of ahead. Delaware.

Rockefeller said the November

four or five years. Later we met don's East End, but in the imagain at parties. He took me to portant West End it lasted two "The Hostage" was written in

Gaelic in 12 days while they were care of dangerous driving prac- Lau and Bernard Smith, East Ber- families, daughter of a well- It was very cold, but still we had living in Spain's Balearic Islands. Brendan hates winters at Shellman, Hampton, and Richard er herself; Behan an ebullient They came back to a Dublin home." This time his play was a Oernan of York, Bills from the housepainter with a flair for flat, where he wrote "The Quare West End success with a year's

Students Invite Red To Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) -The prospect of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev speaking at Rutgers University has touched off

It all started when five undergraduates asked the State Depart-Rockefeller spent about four ment for permission to invite the hours in the state. He held a brief Russiar leader to visit the univers-

> The students did it, they said, because they simply wanted to learn first hand how Khrushchev feels about current issues.

Edward Cubberly, Student Counthe party's national candidates cil president and one of the five, and its Delaware ticket, especial-said the students wanted to hear ly Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, nominee the Russian "so we could better understand what we are up

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pushd them out of the plane." he related. Sixteen persons survived the

Mercury 4-dr. Sedan

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